Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 7, No. 44 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Ohio UAW Staff Get Details On Pension Program From Gosser

Ground Work Laid To Begin Negotiations On New Contracts During 3-Hour Session

Three Ohio UAW Regional Directors and members of their staff attended a regional conference Tuesday afternoon at Local 2 Hall and heard Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President explain the pension plan to be sought in shops in the various Ohio regions and lay ground work for negotiations. The three regional directors in Ohio are Charles Ballard, Region 2-B embracing Toledo and northwestern Ohio; Patrick O'Malley and Harry Ross from the southern Ohio regions.

3-Hour Conference

In the three hour sessions Mr. Gosser also discussed political action and strategy for the coming campaign to defeat Senator Robert Taft who is termed a union buster.

The directors and International Representatives stated that they would plan and organize a house to house campaign in each of their regions to oust Taft from the Senate seat.

The regional representatives also heard Ralph Showalter, from the Detroit UAW office, give highlights on PAC and Herry Becker, of the UAW Social Security Department explained the insurance program as operated in various factories with facts and figures.

Beemer Is Director

Orville Beemer, an International Representative on Ballard's Region 2-B staff who was appointed by Walter Reuther as Ohio PAC director, was assured of full cooperation from the Ohio directors and International Representatives.

Sen. Humphrey Writes Guest Column

Howard Rediger Inaugurates A New Feature

Howard Rediger, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO, and who writes a weekly column in the Toledo Union Journal titled "In Our Opinion" inaugurates a new feature this week.

The feature will consist of a guest column from time to time by prominent union leaders, citizens and government officials.

Sen. Humphrey

The first guest column appears in this issue on page 4 and is written by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, recognized for his liberal views and as an ardent friend of the farmer, worker and labor.

The Senator hit headlines in papers throughout the country when he defeated labor's arch-enemy Ex-Senator Joe Ball for the Senate seat from Minnesota.

Skilled Trades Re-Elects All Its Officers

Officers of the northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council were re-elected for another year at the regular monthly meeting held on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Named president of the Council again is Frank Johnson, of Toledo Scale Unit and John Newton of Spicer wil serve as vice-president.

Albert Schneider of Rathbun Jones Unit was re-elected secretary.

Local 12 Opens Counselling Department

Service Is Free To All Members On Problems

Local 12 has set up another service for its members by establishing a Union Counselling Department to assist members with their problems on Unemployment Insurance, Industrial Compensation and other matters.

The service will be free to all members and will be handled by Art Peth, Harold Dean and Norman Meyers, Local 12 officials.

The Department office is located in room 203 at Local 12, with office hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

National Letter Writing Week Oct. 16 to 22

This year, as in previous years, the U. S. Post Office Department has designated the week of October 16 to 22nd as **"National Letter Writing Week"** and the slogan for the week is **"Don't Delay—Write Today,"** it was announced today by William P. Kilcorse, Postmaster in Toledo.

Someone, somewhere is expecting a letter from you, but a common neglect is our failure to perform this easy task which requires so little effort. So **"Don't Delay—Write Today."**

The entire nation is being asked to celebrate Letter-Writing Week which will bring pleasure and happiness to millions throughout the country and the resulting letters will serve to renew many contacts and friendships which might otherwise have been lost.

For speed—USE AIR MAIL—Now Six Cents anywhere in the United States and its possessions, Canada and Mexico.

Use the convenient Air Letter Sheets which may be mailed anywhere in the world for a dime. For prompt service at destination — USE SPECIAL DELIVERY. For important and confidential letters — USE REGISTERED MAIL.

Convenient stamp books and stamped envelopes are on sale at all stamp windows and it is suggested that a supply be kept on hand.

Mail early and use delivery zone numbers on mail for delivery in the larger cities.

DON'T DELAY—WRITE TODAY.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Gosser Challenges Industrial Opponents Of Pension Program To A Debate Before The Public

Shop Officers Jam Local 12 Hall To Capacity

Above picture shows portion of Parlor A meeting hall at Local 12 which was jammed to capacity by shop union officers. The meeting was held Monday night and the officials heard Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President explain the pension program for Toledo and area. The group whole-heartedly voted to adopt the pension program as submitted by Mr. Gosser.

Negotiations Begin In Local Industrys

Medical And Insurance Plan Also On Agenda For Discussion

When Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President explained the regional program Monday night to the largest gathering of shop and Local union officials to meet in recent years, he said that the "plan would stabilize employment and help the local economy."

He backs that statement with confidence and sincerity by issueing a challenge to the statement made by Forrest H. Peiffer, Executive Manager of the Toledo Research Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce who called the plan "Impractical." The UAW Vice President said that he challenges to debate the pension plan at the civic Auditorium with any worth while person who represents industry and added, I challenge the owner and editor of the Toledo Blade to debate, with all the public invited."

Here is the plan as explained by Mr. Gosser:

A management-financed pension containing provision for such persons on a region wide basis so that workers who shift from plant to plant because of curtailed production or other reasons, can quality for full pensions of $100 monthly after 30 years of work if 65 years old.

Workers over 68 would be compelled to retire and they could continue only after mutual agreement of union and management. Persons now approaching that age, but not having the necessary 30 years' service, would participate in graduated benefits, depending on the length of employment.

Initial Payment Disputed

Employees with 30 years of service could retire at 60, but on a reduced benefit and only with company consent. A worker claiming total disability after 30 years' service at the age of 55 could retire with a flat retirement benefit of $50 a month.

Past service would be based on seniority, except seniority with military service. All future service would be determined on one year for which an employee receives pay for 1,800 or more hours; three-fourth of a year for 1,300 to 1,799 hours; one-half year for 750 to 1,299 hours, and no credit for any year in which an employee would work less than 750 hours.

Objective of the move, Mr. Gosser said, is to improve on the Ford Motor Co. plan so the Ford workers can later improve on the Toledo area plan, thus reciprocating until a plan 100 per cent satisfactory is reached in future negotiations.

Would Aid Toledo

"I don't agree with the press," said Mr. Gosser, "that I came here to wreck Toledo. I came here to make Toledo. Any plant could fold up, and without a regional pension plan all security would be gone.

"They say it'll cause mass unemployment. You can go to the employment service and they'll tell you there are 25,000 people laid off in Toledo now—if that isn't mass unemployment I don't know what it is."

Mr. Gosser described a proposal that would provide minimum $25 a week sick benefits, with $2.50 for each individual dependent in the immediate family, and up to $280 medical fees over a 26-week period.

The trust would be financed by a 10-cent contribution from management for each hour worked by a union member. It would be administered by an 11-man board of directors.

11 Directors On Board

Management would name five of the directors with the union naming five, and the 10 jointly naming the eleventh, who would be board chairman. The board could increase, but not decrease the benefits.

Nine of the 15 plants selected for the $100 a month pension drive and a medical and insurance program have notified the UAW here that they are willing to negotiate the program. The plants are Willys-Overland scheduled for negotiations at 10 a. m. yesterday morning; Champion Spark Plug the same day at 2:30 p. m. DeVilbiss also on Thursday at 7 p. m. Plascon Division of Libbey Owens Ford Glass Co., Monday; Mather Spring on Wednesday and Acklin, Unitcast to meet later in the week.

The remaining six are expected to be heard from before the deadline and meetings will be arranged to open immediate negotiations.

Negotiating committees at the plants will be headed by Charles Ballard, regional director. Mr. Ballard said that meetings in the plants will be conducted simultaneously with international representatives assisting when more than one meeting is scheduled for the same time.

Shops in the region will contribute under the regional plan $125 for each employee for an amount as a starter for the fund for an estimated $6,250,000.

Murray Airs Steel Facts To U. S. Address Workers In Six Centers

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—President Philip Murray of the CIO and the United Steelworkers is placing the union's case in the steel strike squarely before the public.

On the night of Wednesday, Oct. 12, he was scheduled to make a national broadcast over the ABC network at 8:15. Meanwhile, he was slated to address a series of mass meetings in Youngstown, Ohio; Homestead, Pa.; Bethlehem, Pa.; Lackawanna, N. Y.; Cleveland and Chicago. At the same time, the union was expected to issue new pamphlets and other literature explaining how Big Steel's 19th Century stand on pensions precipitated the Oct. 1 walkout of 500,000 steel workers.

On Oct. 7, the union threatened to spread the strike to include the giant Aluminum Co. of America. ALCOA would be struck Oct. 17, the union said, unless an acceptable contract could be drafted before that date. Negotiations with ALCOA have been in progress since midsummer. The union also notified the Continental Can Co. that it wished to reopen the contract.

There were indications that the government would try again to bring about a steel settlement. When Cyrus Ching, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met with John L. Lewis and the coal operators on Oct. 7, he hinted that a similar meeting for steel might be called soon. The Steelworkers delayed their strike 77 days while Presidential factfinders could analyze the industry and the union's demands.

Attendance At Free Shows Is Increasing

Movies Are Free To All Youngsters Every Sat. Morning

The Free movies sponsored by Local 12 attracted a full house again last Saturday morning, it was revealed by Stanley Helminiak, director of the movies.

To take care of the increased attendance additional space in the Hall has been made available, he said.

The show this week will have the "Dead End Kids" as a feature attraction coupled with cartoons and comedy.

Mr. Helminiak said that prizes and free candy will be given the youngsters as usual this Saturday.

Coal Talks Slated After Lewis, Operators Confer With Ching

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Headed by union president, John L. Lewis, negotiators for the United Mine Workers were scheduled to meet again with representatives of the industry in an effort to win a new contract to replace the one which expired June 30.

Negotiations with the northern and western mine owners were to be held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., while the southern operators would meet the union at Charleston, W. Va.

The new talks were planned after a meeting here Oct. 7 in the office of Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The Washington conference was attended by Lewis and his principal aides and by the chief spokesman for the operators.

Meanwhile, nearly 400,000 miners remained idle in the bituminous fields as they continued to work the "no day" weeks they instituted the middle of last month to replace the three-day weeks they worked last summer. Another 100,000 hard coal diggers in eastern Pennsylvania and bituminous miners in the far west were sent back to work by the union after being out two weeks.

The strike was precipitated by failure of a number of southern operators to keep up their payments to the Mine Workers' employer paid welfare and pension plan, but the union's demands now are for a full contract.

Lewis has not made the union"s complete demands public, but the miners are believed to be asking for $15 a day to replace the present $14.05, a shortening of the work day, an increase in the amount per ton of coal employers pay for pensions, and a seniority clause.

UAW Highlights Of New Contract Demands

Old Age Retirement Income

★ ★ ★

Incapacity Retirement Income

★ ★ ★

Hospital Care For Worker And Family

★ ★ ★

Medical Care For Worker And Family

★ ★ ★

Income During Periods Of Disability

★ ★ ★

Death Benefits

Save Sales Tax Stamps For Camp

Ohio Sales Tax Stamps will again be collected for the Local 12 Summer Camp fund, it was announced today. The camp will receive a 3 per cent refund on $100 dollars in stamps.

Collection boxes are conveniently placed at Local 12 headquarters and most of the CIO shops in Toledo.

Members visiting Local 12 are asked to deposit their tax stamps in the boxes.

Building Corp. To Meet Friday

The Automotive Workers Building Corporation will meet Friday, Oct. 14 at 9:30 P. M. at Local 12, it was announced by Randolph Gray, secretary.

On the agenda will be a discussion of the property at 611 Huron St., Mr. Gray said.

No Rent Rise for New York

NEW YORK (LPA) — By a vote of 13 to 3 the New York City Rent Advisory Board turned down a request for a general 15 per cent boost in this area. The request was submitted by the Federal Landlords Committee whose chairman expressed "shock and surprise" when told of the decision.

Local 12 Has Apple Sale

Apples at 75 cents a bushel are offered to all members and friends at Local 12 Hall.

The apples are picked from the Local 12 Summer Camp farm. Those who have purchased apples agree that they have a delicious flavor making them excellent for eating, pies and applesauce.

Plascon Unit Votes Year Around Support To Local Summer Camp

Members Approve 4% Per Capita Tax

Plascon Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, is the first Unit in Local 12 to vote financial support the year around for the Boys and Girls Summer Camp.

Each month a check will be forwarded for the camp fund, it was announced by Felix Szymanski, Unit chairman and Clarence (Pop) Jackson, financial secretary.

4 Cents A Member

The members approved a 4% per capita tax for each member every month, the two union officials said. This will amount to 4 cents for each member. At present the Plascon plant employs approximately 500 workers.

Howard Rediger, director of the camp fund, said that other Units are contemplating similar action for year around donations to the camp.

Donations Keep Coming

He said that although the 1949 campaign for funds ended on Sept. 30 contributions keep coming in. He added that the donations are being glady received with reports on the collections to be published in the Union Journal.

Writing first check to Local 12 Summer Camp. Seated is Clarence (Pop) Jackson, financial secretary of Plaskon Unit and Felix Szymanski, chairman looking on.

Chest Drive In Full Swing

More than 500 representatives of local labor, industrial and business groups assembled Tuesday (Oct. 11) in the Commodore Perry Hotel Ball Room for a dinner which marked the opening of the Greater Toledo Community Chest campaign among volunteer workers of the Employees Division.

Dr. Tennyson Guyer, Findlay, Ohio, gave the keynote address. His topic was "Humanity Unlimited."

In recognition of the current buying habits of the average American family, this year's volunteer publicity committee for the Greater Toledo Community Chest campaign is launching a different type of appeal to prospective Chest-givers. Fern L. Kettel, General Campaign Chairman, recently reported.

"With all our campaign promotional media, including newspapers, pamphlets, speaker's material and radio programs," Mr. Kettel explained, "we shall endeavor to show everyone in the Toledo area just how and why our Community Chest campaign is 'Toledo's Biggest Bargain Event'.

Franz Berlacher And Shop Chairmen

This is another picture of shop chairmen and Franz Berlacher, labor's candidate for City Councilman who is endorsed by the United Labor Committee, CIO shop chairmen and the Democratic Party. Zigmun Lapinski, chairman of Air-Way Unit; Lewis Mattox, chairman of Acklin Stamping Unit; Tom Griffith, of Railroad Brotherhoods; Berlacher, who is president of the Milk Drivers Union, AFL; Darel Collins, chairman of Tillotson Unit; Mike Kirby, chairman of Buddies Lunch System Unit and Clarence Tucker, chairman of Mather Spring Unit.

Ford UAW Pension Victory Spurs Congress To Improve Security Act

Auto Worker Editorial Cites Workers In Performance For Benefit To Millions

Moves by Congress to increase Federal Social Security benefits are the most important result of the Ford workers' victory in winning a company-financed pension plan from the Ford Motor Company, an editorial says in the October issue of The United Automobile Worker, official publication of the International Union, UAW-CIO.

The editorial was made public this week-end by Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, as an ofifcial statement of union policy. The October issue of The United Automobile Worker is being mailed this week-end to the 1,000,000 UAW-CIO members in the United States and Canada.

"In winning a pension plan for themselves, the Ford workers have performed a service that will benefit millions of their fellow-citizens throughout the Nation," the editorial says. "This is the most important result of the Ford workers' victory."

House Passes Bill

The editorial describes the House of Representatives action this week in passing a bill increasing social security benefits by 70 per cent and etxending coverage to 11,000,000 additional persons as the "first victory in a ten-year fight by labor and other progressive forces to liberalize Federal Social Security Laws, which have not been changed since first enacted in 1938."

The editorial also states:

"As improvements are made in Federal Social Security, a larger portion of the (Ford Motor) company's 8¾ cents contribution (to the company-financed pension plan) will be used to retire past service credits. As increased Federal benefits make it possible to pay off past service credits at a faster rate, the road will be cleared for the union through collective bargaining to win additional company-financed benefits in pensios and hospital and medical programs."

The text of the editorial is attached.

To Benefit Millions

In winning a pension plan for themselves, the Ford workers have performed a service that will benefit millions of their fellow-citizens throughout the Nation.

As a result of the Ford pension program and similar efforts being made to win pension plans throughout American industry, Federal Social Security benefits are going to be increased and they are going to be extended to cover many millions of Americans who need this protection but who are presently excluded from Social Security coverage.

This is the most important result of the Ford workers' victory.

When it first became apparent that the Ford workers were going to win a company-financed pension program, the Ways and Means Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives dug out of the mothballs legislation to increase social security benefits and broaden their coverage.

Adds 1,000,000

The ink was scarcely dry on the new Ford agreement by the time the Committee had reported out and the House had passed by the amazing vote of 333 to 14 a bill that increases social security benefits by approximately 70 per cent and etxends them to 11,000,000 additional persons.

This is the first victory in a ten-year fight by labor and other progressive forces to liberalize Federal Social Security Laws, which have not been changed since first enacted in 1938. In spite of the fact that the original legislation called for automatic increases over a period of years, Big Business and its spokesmen in Congress have succeeded in maintaining social security benefits at their original inadequate level.

Today, those who blocked expansion of social security are singing a different tune. With the prospect before them that industry will have to pay for old age retirement programs won in collective bargaining, industrialists and reactionary Congress-men are suddenly "discovering" liberalized Federal Social Security legislation.

Congress Awakening

The night before the Ford agreement was finally reached, Ernest Breech, Ford Executive Vice President, stated in a speech in Youngstown, Ohio, that the most satisfactory method of providing old age security was through Federal legislation. He acknowledged, however, that present benefits are inadequate and something had to be done to increase them.

That was the first time any major industrial executive had ever publicly advocated increased Federal Social Security benefits.

A Security Program

The UAW-CIO and labor generally have always maintained that the most satisfactory way of providing old age security is through Federal Social Security legislation. More people are covered through that system and an individual worker is free to move from one job to another without losing his pension rights. However, Ford workers and other UAW-CIO members, as well as steel and other industrial workers, could not afford to wait any longer for Congressional action. It was necessary for us to move in the collective bargaining field. If that move prompts Congress to action and removes a major portion of the opposition in the past to increased social security benefits, so much the better. We prefer it that way. In the meantime, until social security benefits are increased to a decent level, we will fight to supplement Federal Social Security through collective bargaining.

The bill just passed by the House will probably not reach the Senate until next year's session. It will undobutedly, however, be one of the first orders of business when Congress reconvenes in January and at this moment no one questions the fact that the Seate will also act to increase benefits and broaden coverage.

Improvements Made

As improvements are made in Federal Social Security, a larger portion of the company's 8¾ cents contribution will be used to retire past service credits. As increased Federal benefits make it possible to pay off past service credits at a faster rate, the road will be cleared for the union through collective bargaining to win additional company-financed benefits in pensions and hospital and medical programs.

The tying together of our pension fight through collective bargaining with the fight to increase Federal old age security is another practical demonstration of the UAW-CIO philosophy that we can only make progress with the community ad not at the expense of the community.

Break Log Jam

Our pension fight through collective bargaining has broken the legislative logjam in the field of social security. Millions of Americans outside the ranks of the UAW-CIO and outside the ranks of organized labor generally will benefit by our struggle for company-financed pension plans.

That will be the greatest victory of all—not just for the Ford workers or just for UAW-CIO members but for the whole nation.

Restore Them To Their Jobs

These labor union members are shown lunching at Sarah Lawrence College before sailing to right are: Roy McLean Ziemann, Teamsters on the Queen Mary for a year's study at Rusk in College in Oxford University, England. Left Union-AFL; John Connors, members of scholarship selection committee; George C. Allen, Watchmakers' Union-AFL; President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence; John Huges, U.S. Labor Department; and Roger M. Dougherty, Marine and Shipbuilding Workers-CIO. Not in the picture, but also scholarship winners are Thomas C. Taylor, United Auto Workers-CIO, and Sara Greenberg, Office and Professional Workers-CIO.

Brief Walkout Brings 17.2c Hourly Increase For Gas Co. Workers

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — After an all night session involving Mayor Frank Zeidler, Federal District Judge Robert Tehan and Federal Conciliator Clement Murphy, members of the striking Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers-CIO went back to work at Milwaukee Gas Light Co., with big improvements in their new contract.

After a brief shut-off of the city's gas supply, the strike ended with a five-cent an hour pay boost, retroactive to June 1, and another three cent increase for night workers after Nov. 1.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1950, the company will be paying 12.2 cents an hour, and the workers 2.8 cents an hour into a pension fund. More than 700 workers won the new pay and pension benefits.

Big Business Man Shows Small Profit Is Friendly to Labor

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A big business man who operates on a four per cent profit on invested capital and talks about the hard time workers are having buying food startled the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee investigating food prices this week.

He was Philip Pillsbury, President of the Pillsbury Flour Mills, who was called as a witness in the investigation of why food prices here have not gone down more than they have.

Pillsbury turned out to be an engaging witness. He appeared without the usual folder of prepared statements and exhibits, talked extemporaneously, and showed the best profit record of any company that has been before the committee. He was a good witness for the industry.

Asked why flour prices dropped only 15 per cent last year when wheat prices went down 30 per cent, Pillsbury pointed out that there always is such a lag, both going up and down. He said in 1947 when wheat prices went up 30 per cent, flour prices went up only 14 per cent.

Pillsbury admitted his profits in 1947 '48 and '49 were much higher than under price control, but pointed out that last year they amounted to only 4.2 per cent of his invested capital. The highest for any of the year was about 8 per cent in 1947.

Questioned about the current prices of a pound of bread which averages 14.5 cents as compared with 8.3 cents a few years ago, Pillsbury said he was puzzled, but didn't know the answer. He said the answer might come out when the bakers testify, but the committee pointed out some of the bakers already had testified without supplying the answer.

Asked if he looked for a decline in labor costs, Pillsbury said "no", he didn't, because "even with the increased rates they are now getting, it is pretty difficult for working men to pay the grocery bills at current prices."

Other witnesses for the big milling companies were neither so convincing nor so friendly to labor.

L. N. Perrin, President of General Mills, Inc. stressed that labor charges had increased 127 per cent since 1939, and contended that the company's profits had remained at less than three per cent on the volume of sales throughout the past years.

But Paul Hadlick, committee counsel, brought out that this represented a profit of 11 per cent or more on General Mills investment and that profits of the company which had never been above $6,000 until 1946 have climbed to $13,000,000 since price control was abandoned. Perrin claimed this was because of increased investment, and that the book investment figure did not represent the company's real value.

Chairman Guy Gillette (D. Iowa) expressed fear that the food industry was "destroying its market" by high prices. He pointed to an Agriculture Dept. report showing that between January and October 1948 while the local price of wheat dropped 30 per cent; and the retail price of flour dropped 15 per cent, the retail price of bread rose .7 per cent.

Urges Labor Take Part In Point Program

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Unless we export "labor" know-how to backward countries, the Point Four program is likely to be a flop, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D. Cal.) told her fellow members on the House Foreign Affairs Committee as hearings on the administration's Point Four Bill wound up last week.

Mr. Douglas, in questioning Assistant Labor Secretary Philip Kaiser, aired her views on labor participation in development of backward areas. Her argument was that we can't teach people to produce in factories without teaching them to organize and protect their living standards. Otherwise, she said, we'll be creating worse squalor than we're trying to wipe out, and setting up industries in cheap competition with our own.

"There's a lot of talk about exporting industrial know-how" the Congress-woman from California declared, "but there's little talk about exporting labor know-how. Let's export the knowledge of how working people organize to better their wages and working conditions. Export the knowledge of how to form unions."

Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R. Ohio) interrupted Mrs. Douglas to comment that labor groups have made "a most amazing contribution to the progress we are waging in Europe." Mrs. Bolton added that "we mustn't underestimate the very great contribution made by the AFL and the CIO in the fight against the Communists."

Turning her comments to a bill that has been reported out by the House Banking & Currency Committee, Mrs. Douglas pointed out that the measure guarantees private investors against riot, seizure, and other disturbances. "What guarantees," she asked, "are written in for working men and women?"

If we guarantee against riots and there's a strike, the Congresswoman asserted, the Marines might be called in. Then we're fighting the strikers. "Let's not be jockeyed into an untenable position," she warned.

Asked by Rep. A. S. J. Carnaham (D. Miss) whether the Point Four Program isn't likely to build competitors for US industry, Labor Department representative Philip Kaiser replied that this might happen. That's another reason, said Kaiser, why we have to raise labor standards in those countries.

Rep. Douglas added to that "If you can't pay decent wages to the workers in these countries, they can't buy the goods they produce and have to export them all."

In his prepared testimony, Kaiser had pointed out that the draft constitution of the new non-Communist international trade union organization which will be formed in November of this year, states that one of the primary aims of the organization will be "to encourage the development of the resources of all countries in order to further the economic, social and cultural progress of the people of the world." Both AFL and CIO representatives participated in the drafting of this constitution.

Helen Douglas To Run For Cal. Senate Seat

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D. Cal.) will be a candidate for the Senate from this state in next year's Congressional elections.

Mrs. Douglas, outstanding in the liberal wing of the Democratic party, will be running for the seat now held by Sen. Sheridan Downey, a more conservative Democrat. Downey has not yet announced whether he will stand for re-election.

In announcing her decision, the former actress said: "This decision is mine and mine alone. I make it without obligation to any special interest."

AFL Convention Plans 1950 Program

ST. PAUL (LPA)—The American Federation of Labor, at its 8th convention hammered out a liberal national program for 1950, including social legislation, repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, and election of a liberal majority in Congress. Noted speakers discussed foreign and domestic policy. Labor's League for Political Educatio announced plans for a coast-to-coast radio program, five nights a week, starting Jan. 1.

Murray Urges Passage Of Social Security Bill

CIO President Philip Murray today made public a letter to all members of the House calling for immediate passage of HR-6000 to improve the social security system:

"On behalf of the CIO and the United Steelworkers of America, I urge immediate passage of the Social Security Bill, HR-6000 favorably reported by the majority of the Ways and Means Committee.

"Overwhelming support for this bill in the House might lead to early action in the Senate so that millions of aged persons, widows and orphans would have their miserable pittances substantially increased at once.

"The majority bill would increase benefits by an average of 70% with even larger additions for low income groups. It would extend coverage to 11 million more persons, including the employees removed from coverage by the 80th Congress through the Gearhart Resolution. It would launch a new program of permanant total disability insurance not unlike that which railroad workers have been enjoying for some years under the Railroad Retirement Act. The bill would also increase the federal grants to states for their public welfare services, thus lightening the burden of communities and of many hard-pressed Americans.

"We would like a more liberal bill, such as was introduced by the Administration. This would make coverage almost universal and about doubled average benefits. The CIO has for many years supported a truly adequate social security law to provide decent benefits as a matter of right to all Americans. Unfortunately, the conservative members of the Ways and Means Committee did not support the Administration Bill, but HR 6000 does represent a substantial advance in the right direction.

"The Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee all joined in a minority report which has just been embodied in a bill which we understand will be offered as a substitute through a motion to recommit with instructions to support the minority's program. Partisan politics are thus jeopardizing action that is long overdue.

"This minority bill, HR6297, severly limits proposed improvements. By the minority's own statement, it would cut off $3½ billion worth of benefits a year. It would eliminate both permanent disability insurance and lump-sum death payments where survivors exist. It would put a ceiling over benefits through freezing the wage base at the $3,000 level enacted before the war regardless of the fact that prices and earnings have risen 70% or more since that time. Through so doing, it would carry out the wishes of the private insurance companies who want to keep social security benefits at low levels so that middle-income and high-income groups will be forced to patronize the insurance companies, thus swelling their profits.

"The minority have sweetened their inferior package with a few inducements, namely more complete coverage of domestic workers and relating benefits to earnings in the ten best consecutive years. These inducements by no means override the basic disadvantages of the proposed substitute. If HR 6000 is passed, other improvements can be added later.

"If the signers of the minority report had been willing to work for a more liberal program, a better bill could have been reported out by the Committee.

"You have an opportunity this week through supporting HR 6000 to give much assurance and faith to millions of Americans. The issue of security is a vital one. More than half a million workers are now on strike in an effort to achieve a decent level of living in old age or during disability.

"The CIO wishes all Americans to have such protection. The companies who have refused to meet our collective bargaining demands also have opposed improved legislation. We challenge them now to change their minds and give public support to the majority bill. But regardless of their action, the people of this Nation know that adequate security is possible and essential, and they will establish it both through collective bargaining and legislation."

Calif. CP-Line 'CIO' Challenged

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Charging that local unions representing more than three-fourths of the 200,000 CIO members in California have withdrawn from the "paper anti-CIO State Council," a petition has been filed with CIO President Philip Murray asking revocation of the charter of the State CIO Council Leaders of steel, auto, rubber, telephone, clothing and newspaper unions were among those joining in the appeal to Murray — one facet of the anti-Communist fight that is expected to be a major item on the agenda of the CIO's national convention in Cleveland at the end of the month.

U. S. Suit Hits Segregation

WASHINGTON (LPA) —The Justice Department has filed a brief with the Supreme Court attacking the legal and social basis of segregation as exemplified in the "separate but equal" facilities for Negroes in schools, restaurants, theatres and other public places.

Compensation Service

Any member requiring help or advise on Unemployment Compensation can receive this free service at Local 12 Hall

All questions will be answered and help given to process claims, FREE OF CHARGE.

Members Desiring This Service Are Asked To Call In Person At Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St. Room 203.

This is another free service to members

Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co. WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED We Own & Operate Our Cleaning Plant TA. 3042 1013 Starr Ave.

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your COLD MISERIES YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT 666 LIQUID—TABLETS

Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

WHEEL BALANCING and ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Don't EXPERIMENT AT THE First Sign of Trouble Let Us Check Your Car All work done by factory trained experts
GERWER'S
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
1416 Adams MA. 6038

Sure as a Magnet

Want to be magnetic...Attract friends? The *Sure* way is—serve Seagram's 7 Crown. Everybody likes to know a man who makes perfect drinks...with Seagram's finest American whiskey.

Say Seagram's *and be* Sure

Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

ROBT. SMITH
E—2nd Shift

We hear that Felice Domalski, one of our lovelies of the Silliment lines, is in Mercy hospital for an operation. I'm sure Felice will enjoy visits from her fellow workers. You know, Foks, it's a tough and lonely road to travel when you're ill and in bed. A friendly chat now and then goes a mightly long way in helping one to recover. Come on, Gang, let's get up and see Felice.

In regards to our Canteen and Cafeteria, I would like to make a simple suggestion and I do hope we will all try and understand the reason for the same, when we're lining up for service at the Canteens or the Cafeteria. Let's all try to take our turn in line and give our fellow workers the same break each of us expect from them. Some of us figure that if we get waited on ahead of the rest, that we might be gaining something, but really, folks, we are not. We're only making enemies among ourselves. Let's stop and think. There might be someone else in line who only wants a cup of coffee or a salad or some other single item. If they are good enough to stay in line for their turn, then, so should we. I hope everyone will take this advice and make our service faster and easier. Thanks, folks.

VOTE FRANZ BERLACHER
1ST CHOICE FOR COUNCIL

JIM VINSON
D—2nd Shift

Ralph Young, who edits the various columns, did a re-write on one of our items last week. No harm done, except that he deleted our two most interesting points. Perhaps the points were too obvious, we thought so.

Clara Wade's husband was taken to the hospital on October 4th. We sincerely hope that he will speedily recover. Orchids to the nurses at St. Vincent's hospital, who tok care of Mrs. Vinson and treated her like a queen. We told them they all appeared kissable and regretted that this was not permissible.

Edna Fought is displaying a very attractive hair-do, but since she doesn't read the Journal, perhaps she'll never know how much we admire it.

Our esteemed contemporary, Colonel Tarver, related in last week's issue that a lady had hastened to Florida to see her husband who is critically ill. The Colonel hoped everything would "come out" all right. Surgery, eh . . ., Colonel?

Tall, comely Jean Meek made a pretty picture in her blue blouse last Friday

Henry Binkowski showed up in street clothes last week looking well after several weeks seige in the hospital. Hope you keep well now, Hank.

It's a mystery to me how any woman as prepossing as Betty Saul has escaped the strong arms and undying devotion of a good man. I'd be willing to bet that Betty would make some man a very affectionate and charming wife.

Mr. Bob Grocki, expert bowler and rhubarb artist and who helped the Miscellaneous team win 2 games last week, starts working the 3rd shift on Monday. We'll miss you, Bob.

Leona Hopkins, states that the bowling team of which she is a member (Aviation) is leading the Champion Women's League. Swell, Leona.

Some of the women declare they have been seeing snakes, and judging from their actions it may be true. Haven't been drinking, have you, girls???

One of our friends pretends to believe in predestination. We know this is false, else how did we ever miss being the president of the United States??? Our parents convinced us that we were destined to rise to this office. Maybe we'll make it yet. If we do, beware you 5 percenters and politicians who are milking dry the taxpayers. God give us men — not demagogues!

VOTE FRANZ BERLACHER
1ST CHOICE FOR COUNCIL

UNION OFFICE
1st Shift

John (Sherm) Cully, of Dept. A, began his 21st year at the Champion on October 1st and on October 22nd, he and his wife, Thelma, will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Congratulations for holding two fine jobs, John.

Correction on an item printed two weeks ago. Antoinette Isley has not recovered as it was stated at that time. She is still not able to resume her job. Good luck, Antoinette.

To Frank Augustine. Matters such as those you submitted for news should be brought before the Executive Commitee. This is supposed to be a NEWS column not a method of negotiating a contract.

Leonard (Pranca) Borglin and Casimer (Branka) Sobczak wish to know, for a fact, as to how Branca of the Dodgers is spelled. (It's LOSER no matter what anyone says. RHY)

We received a very nice letter from our old friend Gretchen Young Wortketter. Gretchen says that her big boy "Joey" celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, October 2nd and now that he has reached that tender age, he wants to thank the many friends who were so very kind to his mommy and him during this past year, and before his birth. He has appreciated the many gifts, all of which have been put to very good use. Joey is now going to hand down all these lovely things to his baby brother or sister who will arrive around Thanksgiving. Congratulations, Gretchen. This letter of yours will be a response from your friends.

VOTE FRANZ BERLACHER
1ST CHOICE FOR COUNCIL

DEPT. H
1st Shift

Old man Jack Clifford will not play football or other games other than checkers or Tiddle-Winks for a little while. He is out of work with a broken knee cap. Sit down, Jack, and heal up quick. The fellows are anxious to have you back.

VOTE FRANZ BERLACHER
1ST CHOICE FOR COUNCIL

ENGLISH BORGLIN
D—1st Shift

Irene Vargo, packer on line 16, is confined to her home at this time as a result of an attack of penumonia. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

Jimmie DeBoe, our congenial janitor, was the proud father of a baby boy on October 2nd. Mother and baby are doing fine, Jimmie slowly recovering.

Edith Hulings, knurler on line 4, is back to work now and is feeling much better.

John Bost, our popular veteran supplyman, had a big disappointment and some bad news last week. On October 3rd, John's wife baked him a beautiful cake to work with the sole purpose of having a little party for himself and his co-workers. About 30 minutes before the party was to take place, John had to leave immediately to assist his wife and had to leave the party and the cake. At this writing his wife is much improved and we are certainly glad to hear that she is. Maybe the party will take place at a later date.

A certain knurler on line 4 had all the men whistling last week when she made her debut wearing a dashing purple sweater. Your reporter thought it was very becoming. Wear it some more Ione.

Opal Eaglin the smiling little girl on the Push Wire line, was presented with some very nice gifts last week, all baby clothes except one article which was round and had a handle attached. She said "They were for "Paul or Paula" or maybe for Paul and Paula. The subscribers for the gifts were: Helen, Agnes, Adeline, Dorothy, Lucille, Henrietta, Bunny and Bud. The very best of luck and happiness, Opal, ole pal.

Clem Sobczak, Star bowler of Chet and Heinie's, was bowling his usual 140 last week when some one slipped him a left-handed ball and he wound up with a total of 311 for the 3 games. Watch 'em from now on, Chet.

A correction and an apology. In last week's column I stated that Celia Ryan "had been married 24 years," instead it is she has worked at Champion 24 years. (What's the difference, Borgie. RHY) Her dog, Smokey, is still missing.

Vern Montague returned to work on Monday, October 10th.

Henrietta Greenwood's daughter gave birth to a son last week and now Grandma Greenwood can relax.

VOTE FRANZ BERLACHER
1ST CHOICE FOR COUNCIL

COLONEL TARVER
E—1st Shift

Florence Torzewski, a core tamping lovely, had a birthday on Oct. 2nd. Her friends at Champion gave her a lovely little informal party during the noon hour. She received a number of beautiful gifts and was visibly touched when her friends audibly wished her many happy returns of the day.

Herbert Jennings returned to work on Oct. 5th and since "Hoib" is more or less noted for his keen sense of humor, it goes without saying that he would have a witty remark to pass on to his friends. "You may quote me," he said "my release from the hospital just before the Credit Union Dance time, is no mere co-incidence, Sir! I planned it that way so I could show them a few new steps." Good luck, Herb, we admire your courage.

Congratulations are in order . . . Casimer Sobczak, Committeeman and Irene Sobczak, his wife, are happily commemorating their 9th wedding anniversary on Oct. 5th. They have one lovely daughter who is now 7 years old. We hope they have many more — anniversaries to celebrate.

Colonel Tarver wishes to comment favorably upon the writing of Leonard "English" Borglin. I think he shows considerable skill in the way he organizes and presents his material. He said, originally, that he was no writer at heart. He need never apologize for doing his stint for this column. He has demonstrated that he has the interest of humanity at heart and that ,in my book, is the basic qualification for every good writer. When we build our stories around a theme that is calculated to inspire and encourage someone who needs these essential elements, you can be certain that your literary craftsmanship will be adequately appreciated. Keep up the good work, English.

Here is one of those Believe it or not true stories: Genevieve Lustic a lovely stud line operator, who ordinarily has everything in "apple pie" order, this week enacted one of those peculiarly odd roles. She was neatly attired, except for her shoes, both were black but they were totally different from each other. Genevieve's rfiends had a lot of laughs about the oddness of her shoes and they said that it was odd that she hadn't noticed it herself until they pointed it out to her.

It looks godd to see Irene Cameron back in circulation after her recent trip to the Land of Sunshine. Your friends are happy to have you around, Irene.

P. S. Correction please, Irene said it rained everyday but one.

VOTE FRANZ BERLACHER
1ST CHOICE FOR COUNCIL

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

After setting the whole day in a meeting, and hear Bob Valk constantly say, "we want better relations between Union and Management" sure don't act like it, when it comes to settling a grievance or contract, and the way Donahue keeps whispering in his little pink ear, you really don't know who is top management. Maybe they are trying out a Charley McCarthy act, and hope to soon go on the radio.

Joe Biscay, of the pumpers, bowled a beautiful game last week, with a supreme effort he managed to get 97, we know the reason, what's your excuse Joe?

Bids that were posted this week are, 1 Foundry Labor, 1 Stock Room Helper, and 1 Shop helper, Dept. 53.

If management ever intended to give whirlwind Zunk, Dept. 52, a blue coat, if they don't do it soon, he'll have his legs wore off to his knees and will be more in need of a wheelchair, keep going whirlwind, you'll make a name for yourself, even if it wouldn't look good in print.

Wishing a Happy Birthday to Harold McVicker, he is ?? now, now Harold its not that bad.

Every noon you can see "Bull of the Woods" Sterling, on the dining room balcony keeping close watch over the lunch counter, maybe he has an oversupply of warning slips.

Deacon Cox, Dept. 52, is really upset, Satchel Paige let him down. Why worry, Deacon? Joe Lupica had to come down off his flag pole.

It's time Bob Valk is looking over the turkey situation for a Thanksgiving treat. We expect a goose for xmas.

Roscoe Bugg is very much in need of a heating stove. He has been off work since April. Anyone knowing of a stove, please get in touch with Howard Campbell.

Uncle Remus says "A good way to stay poor, is to pretend you are rich,,,

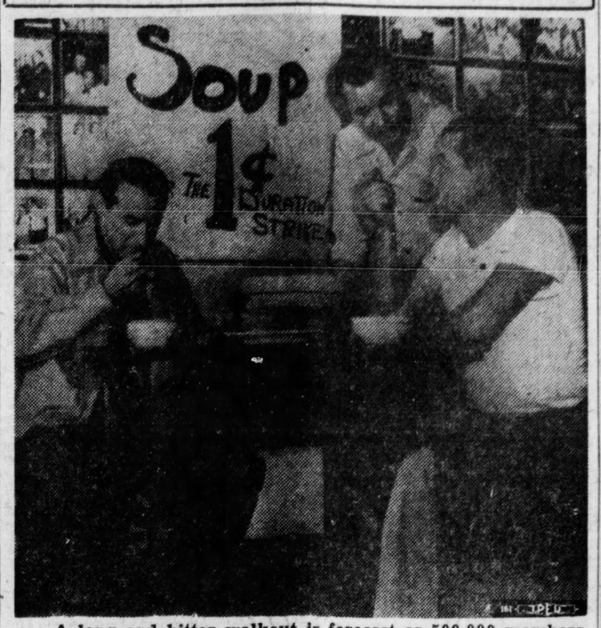
Since we are only working 32 hours a week, we find that we can get along without that extra work, it's the money that makes it so tough. How about it fellows? Would you like a 40 hour pay for a 32 hour week?

H. Jones, Dept. 43, did the double last week, by returning to work, he also reported sending a 45 lb. salmon to Bill O'Brien who was to divide it with some of the fellows in the shop, but when Bill was asked about this, we were told that he was feeding it to his cur dogs, he had no idea that it was good to eat, no doubt Bill will be eating chicken next week, that went bow wow.

No doubt you have heard many comments on who is the best football team, Notre Dame or Michigan. For the answer see Uncle Remus, as he has the proof on him all the time.

Thanks for the help
Deak & Dock

Steel Strike Drags On



A long and bitter walkout is forecast as 500,000 members of United Steelworkers of America-CIO pit their strength against the steel corporations in a strike for company-financed health and retirement benefits. Edward Bayus (left) and Michael Byar, pickets at the National Tube Co. plant in Lorain, Ohio, take advantage of the one-cent soup provided by restaurant proprietor Charles DeBracy, who looks on, for the duration of the strike. (LPA)

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

WATCH THE bulletin boards for important notices. Negotiations for pensions and health insurance are being started.

BROTHER ART HYDE is on his vacation. He sent back a post card with three letters on it. Ambitious fellow!

TONY KOZAK is all smiles these days. He always has James Zawodny for his partner.

DID YOU know that a couple of people who are always beefing never try to help anyone, not even themselves?

OLLIE ALDRIDGE likes to go to wrestling matches.

LEROY HARTMAN and Augie Nye do a lot of debating on the night shift. They always wind up by both supporting the union.

ATTENTION! Smokey went to a Local 12 meeting.

FRANK WOODS entertains the day committee. More details later.

HOWARD SNYDER is the day steward in the steel room.

AL BURNS is the night steward in the die shop.

THE EXECUTIVE Committee is doing a good job. Attend your Unit meetings and you will see.

DID YOU know that Shorty Long split even on the World Series?

GOMERSALL, the square-dance teacher, is really excited. We wonder why!

Attack Army Racism

NEW YORK (LPA) — The army's new race policy—separate Negro units with equalization of opportunities for promotion and training — was denounced as "another example of army flim-flam" by Grant Reynolds and A. Philip Randolph, co-chairman of the Committee against Jim Crow in Military Service and Training. They said the army's plan was "all the more discouraging in the light of the progress being made in the air force and navy." Americans for Democratic Action has also denounced the new army policy.

Anderson Farm Plan Nears Approval; Brannan Plan Out

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Senate was expected to pass by the end of this week a slightly revised version of the Anderson farm program and sent it to conference with the House, which has approved the Gore bill, continuing the present New Deal backed Brannan farm program, farm policy.

Both measures ditch the labor-which is designed to give the best break both to farmers and consumers. There is little chance for any of the Brannan program this year, but Democratic leaders are planning to carry the campaign for it into next year's elections.

The Anderson plan, which the Senate probably will pass with little change, and which probably will be the measure finally adopted, is close to the Republican Aiken plan. It provides flexible parity levels which probably will protect farmers next year, but would permit prices to drop thereafter. It does nothing to ease prices for consumers.

Unless Congress agrees on some new legislation the Aiken plan will go into effect next year under legislation passed by the 80th Congress. In view of that the Senate probably will not yield on any essential point to the House, because it would prefer to let the Aiken plan go into effect than to take the rigid parity proposed in the House bill.

In reporting the Anderson bill for the second time, after it had been sent back for reconsideration, the Senate Agriculture Committee on October 6 expanded the protection for wool, which probably will increase the cost of wool goods to consumers for the next five years.

Several members of the committee are favorable to the Brannan plan, but did not offer it in view of previous rejections by the committee. Senator Anderson told LPA that farmers were opposed to the Brannan plan because they understood parity and did not understand the income guarantee feature of the Brannan plan. He and other committee members also opposed the Brannan plan's proposal for excluding benefits to the big farmers, fearing this would wreck the whole crop control program.

Anderson quoted Glen Talbott, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union as testifying for this provision because of a desire for "punitive measure to close down large farms." He said he did not agree with Talbott in that objective.

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) has introduced a bill to apply production payments, the basic feature of the Brannan program, to potatoes, but it has little chance for consideration at this session. Anderson aid he would be willing to apply the Brannan program to potates and wool as a trial.

Labor Candidates Sweep School Board

OGLESBY, Ill. (LPA) — The school board of this industrial town of 450 ousted teacher Mrs. Helen Mecum, an active member of the AFL Teachers' Union. The resulting row raised by labor and parents forced five of the seven board members to quit. Labor united in a campaign, plugged its slate via rallies, radio, and home meetings, and won, 2 to 1. Elected were: Earl Hocking and Malcom Condie, Cement Workers-AFL; Joseph Stella, Painters-AFL; Mrs. Lunette Hansen, Federal Motor Workers-AFL; Labor-endorsed James Scaliarini became school board president.

"We said Mrs. Mecum was a good teacher and the voters have agreed," Scaliarini told LPA. "We brought out all the facts in open meetings and in radio debate. We deserved a finer school administration and now we plan to have it." Dan C. Burke, president of the Cement Workers' local, used the radio to explain that labor had taken the lead in changing the school board "because it is our way to show our concern for the community interest."

AFL Aids Arthritis Victim

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (LPA —The AFL building trades here have pitched in to build a news and refreshment stand for Loren Heatley, an arthritis victim. The stand is across from the Kern County General Hospital. Participating unions include the Carpenters, Hod Carriers, Plumbers, Plasterers, Painters and Electrical Workers.

Daily Worker Shows Decline In Circulation

NEW YORK (LPA) — Membership in the American Communist party is really on the decline if the circulation figures of the Daily Worker, the party organ published here, are any indication.

From the circulation statement the Worker along with other papers is compelled by law to issue, it was learned that the daily press run is only 23-400 copies with all seven editions counted in which is way under what it used to be.

Actually the present figure is 4400 above what the press run was at the end of last year as the result of two party drives urging members to subscribe for friends and to order bundles for free distribution. But the permanency of these promotion results is quetioned.

The party also publishes the People's World on the west coast and a number of foreign language papers. However, it is estimated that the total circulation of all of them combined with the Daily Worker included cannot be much more than 40,000.

This figure includes several thousand copies of the Worker and the others which are read by anti-Communists who always want to know what the Commies are up to now.

Good News For Liberals

Former Senator Sherman Minton is a new face on the Supreme Court bench. Minton is expected to line up with Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas to strengthen the recently depleted liberal wing of the court. (LPA)

ANNOUNCEMENT
After Serving Six Years As The Labor Member On The Regional Claims Board, Industrial Commission, State Of Ohio, I Wish To Announce That I am Opening An Office At
607 SECURITY BUILDING
As A
Workman's Compensation Consultant
EARL CATON

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials, Immunizing Agents, Laboratory Chemicals, Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
W. Gutzmer

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Estelle Enchanting Floral Arrangements

I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD
with my new
Home Freezer
...of course, it's ELECTRIC!

Every woman who has a home freezer seems to have a special reason for enjoying this popular new home convenience. One user says, "We save money by buying large cuts of meat, and then storing what's left over, already cooked, for a later meal." Another says, "My husband likes the freezer because it lets him keep his fish and game fresh for months. There are five in our family, and we keep ice cream handy all the time." Still another reports a 20 per cent saving on the food budget through quantity buying and storing . . . So it goes—there seems no end to the way in which women find the home freezer an economy and convenience! You will surely find equal satisfaction!

To quote Reddy Kilowatt: "Running a home freezer is one of the jobs I like best to do around the home." You'll find the new freezers beautiful to look at, and wonderfully efficient. See the new ones now. Many styles and sizes—including that "just right" one for your own home.

THE TOLEDO *Edison Company*

LISTEN TO THE EDISON MUSIC HOUR WSPD TUESDAY 7:30 P.M...AND THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS WTOL EVERY WEEKDAY 6 P.M.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Howard Seren
Managing Editor ..... Anthony F. Pacholski
Sports Editor ..... Norman Meyers
Advertising Manager ..... Francis Reno
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.00
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.

'Loss of Freedom' For Workers: 'A Good Thing' For Officials:

A study of steel companies' own official statements, filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, is truly an expose of the inconsistent position of the steel industry. It resolves itself to this:

- **For an official of a company to recieve a penison paid solely by the company is a good thing.**
- **For the worker to receive the same benefits is a "loss of his freedom."**

Here Are Some Outstanding Examples:

United States Steel—The corporation's own proxy statement, dated March 25, 1949, shows that at the age of 65, Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board, Enders M. Voorhees, chairmon of the finance committee, and Benjamin F. Fairless, president, will each receive a pension of $50,000 paid for by the company.

Bethlehem Steel—This plan is entirely non-contributory. Pensions are based on average compensation 10 years prior to retirement. A. B. Homer, president, will be 65 in 1961. At his 1948 compensation of $263,280 a year, he will receive a pension of $110,460 a year, to which he contributes not one cent.

Allegheny-Ludlum Steel—Hiland G. Batcheller, president, in a recent address before the Connecticut Manufacturers Association at New Haven, Conn., declared that non-contributory social insurance and pensions for Steelworkers are definitely socialistic.

Mr. Batcheller, if he retires at 65, will receive retirement compensation, in a "consultative" capacity, for 10 years at a salary of $40,000 a year. E. B. Cleborne, vice-president, will receive $12,000 for 10 years as a "consultant" after retirement; E. J. Hanley, vice-president, will receive $10,000 for 10 years as a "consultant" after retirement, and F. B. Lounsberry, vice-president, will receive $14,400 for 10 years as a "consultant" after retirement.

In addition, if any of these four officers should die before completing 10 years' "consultantship," the money will then go to the beneficiaries.

Where does socialism start, Mr. Batcheller?

Jones & Laughlin Steel—Ben Moreell, chairman and president, if he retires in 1953, will receive a pension of $25,000 annually. If he continues to work for an additional five years, his retirement allowance becomes $35,000, all paid by the company. He has been with the company two years.

Wheeling Steel—This pension plan is non-contributory and is based on the number of years of continuous service at age 70 (or voluntarily at 65) multiplied by one per cent of the compensation. It applies to everybody, workers and officers alike. William W. Holloway, chairman, with the company since 1920, now receives $75,833.36 in salary; Archie J. McFarland, president, with the company since 1930, $75,833.36, and John L. Neudoerfer, vice-president, $56,875.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube—Frank Purnell, president, will receive an annuity of $18,000 a year for eight years after retirement, paid for by the company.

Crucible Steel — This is a non-contributory plan and provides a pension of $7,500 a year for W. H. Colvin, Jr., president; W. P. Snyder, Jr., chairman, $7,212 a year, and R. E. Christie, vice-president, $7,500.

Armco Steel—This plan is now contributory, but past service prior to 1945 wah paid for entirely by the company. And in the case of Charles R. Hook, chairman of the board, his pension plan is still non-contributory. Mr. Hook will receive a pension of $20,000 a year.

National Supply—A. E. Walker, chairman and president, will receive $25,000 for 10 years following retirement, paid for by the company. The company has an additional contributory plan which will give him another $12,000 a year, but what payments are made by the company and those made by Mr. Walker are not shown.

In the case of Republic Steel, T. M. Girdler, is listed for a pension of $50,000 per year, and C. M. White, president, $50,000 per year. The record seems to indicate that Mr. Girdler's pension is **non-contributory.**

Press Plays Industry Game As Usual In Big Steel Dispute

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Within the past two weeks the daily newspapers have almost completely reversed themselves on the issues in the steel strike—showing clearly, once more, that they can be trusted on a showdown to side with the big economic interests.

When the Steel Industry Fact Finding Report came out it was hailed almost universally as a statesmanlike document that would settle the long and bitter dispute in the steel industry. The union quickly accepted the report, although that meant giving up two thirds of its original claims. But the industry held out. By the time the strike started most of the newspapers had worked themselves around to the position of supporting U. S. Steel and denouncing Philip Murray for refusing to negotiate.

The newspapers are now doing their best to befuddle the public mind on this controversy and to put pressure on the union to give in. Friends of labor everywhere should counteract the injustice of the press by studying the issue and making up their own minds.

It is perfectly silly to accuse the union of refusing to negotiate when it is plain for all to see that in accepting the fact finding report it surrendered two thirds of its original demands. In the beginning the steel workers asked a total of 30 cents an hour, including higher wages, pensions, and social insurance. On the basis of the fact finding report they dropped their demands for a wage increase, and agreed to a compromise settlement on pensions and social insurance adding up to 10 cents an hour—just one third of their original demand.

This is the essential and basic fact in the controversy over who is right, and who should now do the conceding necessary to end a costly strike that might start the nation back into a downward economic spiral. Industry has not yet made half the concession—measured monetarily—that the union has made. Industry and its Charlie McCarthys of the press are now trying to make the public forget that fundamental fact by talking in terms of "great principles."

But there were great principles, too, back of the steel workers' demand for higher wages. They felt higher wages were necessary—not only as a measure of justice to the workers in the face of the high profits of the industry—but also to avoid a national depression. They felt that the industry was following the same high profit policies that led to the depression of 1929 and they felt that a great economic principle was involved.

Yet when the fact finding report came in, the union quickly conceded this great issue in the hope of reaching a settlement and avoiding a strike costly not only to the men themselves, but to the nation. Even the conservative newspapers suddenly began lauding the "statesmanship" of Murray. It was generally conceded that the union had made great concessions in the interest of industrial peace.

The reaction of David Lawrence's publications, which are certainly more friendly to industry than labor, was typical. They forecast that there would be no steel strike, because the remaining issues were not important enough to strike about. They had conceded in advance that the industry could afford concessions up to 10 cents an hour in view of its profit position.

But as the big steel magnates continued to hold out ,the editorial writers began to find great principles involved in the issue of contributions by the workers. They backed up the industry's demand that workers should contribute part of the cost of social insurance—even if it meant a cut in take-home pay instead of the pay increase the workers had demanded.

In order to make this sound like a big issue, the newspapers had to ignore the fact that the $75,000 a year steel company executives get $50,000 a year pensions without contributing toward them out of their salaries—pensions paid for entirely by the companies. Apparently it is unsound for workers making $3,000 a year to get pensions paid for by the company; but quite sound for top officials making $75,000 a year to do just that.

The newspaper apologists for U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, also had to play down the fact that the Ford Motor Co., in the midst of the steel showdown, accepted the fact finding report and settled with the auto workers union on that basis. Apparently this is a principle that is only important in the steel industry—and even in the steel industry only important so far as the workers are concerned, not the executives.

Furthermore, in contending that it was unsound for pensions and insurance to be provided entirely at the expense of the companies, the industry apologists had to forget the workers were contributing their chance for a pay increase—an increase which was warranted by the industry's profit level.

In order to put the blame for this strike on the union, the editorial writers have had to forget the issues involved before the fact finding report and the big concessions the union already has made. They have started with the issues as they stood after the union had agreed to accept the report and have tried to make it incumbent upon the union to negotiate between that and the do-nothing position of the companies. Maybe we should have another fact finding report now, cutting the union demand down to five cents an hour, and then negotiate on the difference between that and zero. (David Lawrence is now seriously suggesting this).

Even then, if the steel moguls held out, the press probably would find great principles involved on the side of industry.

"NOW YOU'RE TALKING!"

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

AS CIO convention time nears, there's much speculation over what will give in Left-Right fight over CIO policy.

Action of large group of unions in filing charges against California State CIO Council is latest in series of events leading up to opening of convention October 31, at Cleveland (in Public Auditorium).

CIO leaders recall late afternoon of Monday, November 18, 1946, in Chelsea Hotel ballroom, Atlantic City, New Jersey. Just after CIO President Philip Murray's report was read, he called for suspension of rules for special order of business. Thus came adoption of now famous "resent and reject" resolution against Communism.

Actually split between Left and Right over basic CIO policy began with end of Japanese war in August 1945. Anything that even implied mild criticism of Soviet Union was fought tooth and nail by Left-Wing.

* * *

Next important development in CIO fight was wide-open split between Joseph Curran, president of National Maritime Union, and Left. Curran openly opposed re-election of admitted Communist who served with him. He carried fight into NMU's 1947 convention. There, he won test vote by narrow margin on motion to remove Joseph Stack, New York por agent, from office.

In subsequent referendum on election of officers, Curran and slate won by a wide margin. Every left-wing was beaten. Curran since has consolidated his position.

Then came the rise to power in Auto Workers of Walter Reuther. He won presidency by close edge in 1947, but fail-to capture board. Eighteen months later, he won by mile, carrying in other pro-Reuther officers and almost entire board. Commie opposition, which had reluctantly backed pre-Reuther administration, has dwindled to handful.

Then came Michael (Himself) Quill. Mike, long a close ally of Left, split with bang. Left demanded he support Wallace for President, even if it meant tearing CIO asunder; also demanded he change stand for 10-cent fare in New York to gain pay raise for his Transport Workers' Union. Mike balked.

He resigned as president of Greater New York City CIO Council in protest over that body's similar stand on Wallace and fares. In rich Irish brogue he denounced Left as "crackpots".

His board was really not his, since majority followed party line. So, he ignored them and won 24-cent raise for workers with resultant 10-cent fare. He went on to TWU convention. In dramatic day's work, he completely cleaned out Commies and party liners.

* * *

CIO Convention of 1947 saw Left-Right battle heading fast for future showdown. Debate over Marshall Plan (then only an idea) was heated. Murray backed plan. Textile Workers' Executive Vice-President, George Baldanzi, made famous speech in which he accused Russian system of reducing "humanity to a lot of trash and women to a lot of brood mares."

Reuther accused Left of completing cycle — from Hitler to Roosevelt and back again.

* * *

Left-wing after 1947 convention, put all efforts into Wallace drive. CIO Board, in January, 1948, came out against Wallace and for Marshall. Left refused to abide by decision. There followed Left attempt to capture control of CIO Industrial Union Councils. But, office of Council Director John Brophy was flooded with letters telling of council's decisions to adhere to CIO policy. CIO Organization Director Allan S. Haywood won agreement in Los Angeles that tossed out Left and put in pro-policy leadership. Big Wayne County (Detroit) Council swung in line. New York City's charter was lifted and new council formed, with Quill in chair.

More than 90% of councils backed CIO policy.

* * *

Reporters got a smile out of AFL President Bill Green's speech to AFL convention, when he criticized CIO steel union's acceptance of principle of fact-finding board in the steel dispute. AFL would never, never go for any such procedure, Green claimed.

That statement brought lots of grins — for AFL railroad brotherhood affiliates have long used, and been reasonably happy with, extensive fact-finding machinery existing under Railway Labor Act.

Card Owner Wins Praise But No Flag; Cleveland Better Stop Beefing

By Bradford V. Carter

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — This is going to be a sports column. We'd like to make more of them sports columns if we could find material of sufficient interest.'

There is plenty of such material this World's Series week. Our first subject is Fred Saigh owner of the St. Louis Cardinals who is unhappily returning a million and a half bucks, or something of that kind, to the fans who sent the money in for tickets to the world series.

We are sorry Mr. Saigh had to be the one to turn the money back, although we must admit we were rooting for the "Bums" of Brooklyn. From all we have learned, the owner of the St. Louis Cards is a swell guy.

In fact the St. Louis Labor Tribune this week nominated him for the "most outstanding owner of the year" in case there is any such selection, as there is for ball players. In nominating him, the Tribune said:

"The 1949 season showed that the Cardinals have an unusual personality, a fine gentleman and a sportsman in its president and majority stock holder, humble, unassuming Fred M. Saigh. . . . Saigh did his level best to treat the players fairly and give them encouragement. In a number of instances in midseason ,he voluntarily raised the salary of players because of their inspiring performances which has helped the team win games.

"Another notable feature of Saigh's administration was his nonpareil public relations. Without flamboyant showmanship or ballyhoo, the club did a splendid job of winning good will by its thoughtful consideration for local fans and supporters from surrounding areas who supplied the bulk of the record breaking attendance. Games that might have been postponed were played to give those who had come long distances a chance to see the team in action. When rain did interrupt, the loyal and fanatical bleacherites were invited to the shelter of the covered pavilion.

"Typical of this concern for the patrons and the good repute of our city, he has taken the hard and expensive way to distribute world series tickets—should we win—planning the distribution in such a way that as many people as possible, particularly the loyal regular fans with limited pocketbooks could buy at least one ticket and see at least one game."

More power to Mr. Saigh. We wish there were more owners like him. And without knowing him personally, we join with the Tribune in nominating him for "owner of the year."

Another sports item of more than passing interest comes from the Cleveland Citizen, another leading labor paper. It reports in an editorial entitled "What's Wrong with the Indians" that many Cleveland fans are blaming the loss of the pennant on the presence of too many "niggers" on the team. "And please note," the Citizen adds, "that we are quoting." It does not want to be accused of using the word "niggers."

"According to these learned observers, many of whom admit they have not seen the Indians play a game all year," the Citizen reports, "the only trouble with the Indians is a tremendous racial problem. In short Larry Doby, Satchell Paige and Luke Easter represent the 'wrong' with Indians.

"We wonder. And if these three men represent what is 'wrong' with the Indians, we can only say that we are unqualifiedly glad that the Indians didn't make the grade in the pennant race."

We, using the plural pronoun the way so many columnists do, join with the Citizen in wondering. We also join in its expression of gratitude "that the Indians didn't make the grade" if that is the reason for its loss. (Personally, we think Bobby Feller, Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon just went over the hill.)

We also would like to remind the Cleveland fans they were not thinking that way a year ago when Satchell Paige was one of the reasons they won the pennant. And we would like also to remind them that the Brooklyn fans are not blaming the loss of a pennant on "Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and their star pitcher, Don Newcombe."

And we don't believe the Brooklyn fans would be doing that even if they had lost the pennant. They are better sports than that, as they have shown last year when they lost, despite the best efforts of Campanella and Robinson. This year they are damned glad to have them.

P A C Pipeline

Proving the fact that things can be seen clearer in mountain air was a resolution introduced in a convention of the Young Republican League of Colorado held in Estes Park recently.

"We think," the resolution said, "there are certain things about the Republican Party that are obviously wrong. It can be boiled down to this—the American people can recognize an intellectual phoney a million miles away and the Republican Party for a number of years, has been intelectually phony."

Wonderful stuff, the Colorado climate.

The House of Representatives, during discussion of the Social Security act amendments, was told that newspaper editors and publishers almost never retire when they reach the age of 65 which accounts for some of the bewhiskered ideas that are found on the editorial pages.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

I AM SURE in reading the news stories in the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times a lot of our members wonder just what the factual things are pertaining to the pension plan. I notice that the Chamber of Commerce representative, Mr. Forest Peiffer, who I am sure does not know anything about labor relations or collective bargaining (this is the first time I have ever heard his name mentioned) is trying to tell us all how we should retire on a pension plan. It seems he would like to take us all the way back to the "frozen apple" days. I am rather surprised to see that the 70 employers who you people work for could demonstrate to this community how completely dumb they are.

They say that the plan just won't work, that it will drive industry out of town and we will have mass unemployment. If you never believed anything before believe this, they have never even taken time to find out what the plan is; they know nothing of its contents whatsoever; as of the writing of this column the entire plan has not even been completely drafted by our insurance statisticians. This should really amaze all of you.

When they speak of mass unemployment in the City of Toledo I wonder if they realize there are over 25,000 unemployed people in the City of Toledo. I don't understand what they mean when they say we are going to get to mass unemployment; I think we are already there and had better start doing something about it. I have this to say to each and every one of you, every person should realize by now there is nothing wrong in America except the working people do not have enough money to purchase the things that they produce. The best way to accomplish this is to retire the aged on a pension plan where they can continue to purchase and give jobs to the youth of America. To this I dedicate myself and I am sure the overwhelming majority in the ranks of organized labor in Toledo can see my views and will stand shoulder to shoulder with me to bring the pension plan to the City of Toledo for the benefit of all.

In closing I would like to say that I challenge to debate the pension plan at the Civic Auditorium with any worth while, outstanding person who represents industry. I also challenge the owner and editor of the Toledo Blade to a debate, with all the public invited.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.L.U.C.

EDITORS NOTE: Our guest columnist this week is Hon. Hubert H. Humphrey, United States Senator from Minnesota. Senator Humphrey is widely known for his liberal views and has been an ardent friend of the farmer, worker and organized labor.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that our organization and The Toledo Union Journal brings his fine message to our readers.)

I welcome the opportunity to greet my friends of the OHIO CIO through this guest column. Now that the Senate is about to adjourn, I do not think it is necessary for me to write to a group of labor union members about labor problems or about problems of social security or other forms of social legislation. Those of us who are committed to the Fair Deal program fully agree on the need for these vital progressive measures, and need spend time convincing one another about their merits. I do feel, however, that for the sake of the future of our liberal-labor political movement, we must increasingly associate ourselves with the liberal farm element in America.

We in Minnesota have had now for a number of years our Democratic-Farmer Labor Party. We have combined into a political organization the liberal elements of our state and we have met with great success. The farm movement in America is basically a liberal movement. Its traditions have deep roots in Democratic thought and practice. We must never allow the conservatives to succeed in their attempt to plant seeds of mistrust in either the ranks of labor or the ranks of agriculture.

To this end, therefore, I think it is important for the liberal movement to begin to associate itself with progressive farm legislation, such as that represented by the Brannan farm program. Price supports for farmers is a long accepted principle for American labor because it is similar in many respects to minimum wages for workers. Full employment and security for American labor depends to a large extent on creating a fair and stable level of income for farmers. Farmers turn out to be the consumers for labor's products. They create a market for manufactured goods.

The Brannan farm program is designed to provide American farmers with a sounder and more effective farm program than is now available to them, at the same time as it aims to guarantee to consumers a plentiful and steady supply of agricultural products at reasonable prices.

Agriculture is basic to our free enterprise system and to our democratic way of life as well as to our very existence. It is a major segment of our economy and affects the prosperity of our nation. It is conducted by millions of individuals operating independently with only limited bargaining power. Farm prices are far less stable than industrial prices. When farm prices and farm income go badly out of line the entire economy suffers. It is therefore desirable and necessary to develop a national effective program for maintaining a healthy agriculture.

The Brannan farm program is a price support program and not a consumer subsidy proposal It provides methods for supporting farm prices.

Under the present agricultural system the government supports prices by purchasing farm products and using them up in some way, even by wasting them. The object of this program is to take farm supplies out of the market and therefore raise market prices for the products that remain. When the consumer buys farm products, therefore, he pays a higher market price and at the same time as a taxpayer he pays the cost of the government purchase operation.

The Brannan farm program differs from the present system in that under the market prices would be permitted to seek their own level which would usually be much lower than the present price level. The consumer then gets the advantage of an adequate supply on the market at a reasonable price level. The farmer's income is guaranteed through a production payment by the government directly to him should the market level for agricultural products fall below what we consider to be adequate and healthy for his own income.

I do not intend in this article to go into the complete technical details of the operation of the program. My purpose is primarily to make it clear to the working men and women of America that their interest calls for a healthy farm economy and a stable farm income. Unfortunately, up until today a support program for farmers has meant higher prices for the consumer and the working man when he goes to the market. The Brannan farm program deserves our wholehearted support because it would guarantee a farm income at the same time as it would provide low prices for the consumer in the market place. It is unique and challenging and the American labor movement is be congratulated for officially approving that program.

You don't count unless you can be counted—Register and vote.

* * *

For the second time in two years the American Medical Association has lost one of its press agents. David Brown tosed up his $15,000 a year job because, he said, he couldn't take the AMA's tactics in fighting the President's health plan.

Is there a Doctor in the house?

Devaluation of the British pound is not without its benefits. You can now buy a $21,000 Rolls Royce for only $14,000.

* * *

And devaluation brings up the Manchester (England) Guardian's comment on the Russian discovery of the atomic bomb. "We see," commented the Guardian, "where the Russians have devalued the bomb."

Ladies' Day At Bell

HUMAN RIGHTS
SHAME SCAB
YOU STEAL OUR DAILY BREAD
WE WIVES SHALL NOT BE MOVED
LOCAL 501 fights for WIVES AND CHILDREN
NO SCABS KID CAN PLAY WITH ME

The women's auxiliary of United Auto Workers-CIO has taken over the picket line at the strike-bound Bell Aircraft plant in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Bell union-busting charges that scabs man the picket lines hardly hold up under the circumstances. The strike is now entering its 16th week. (LPA)

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

All of you good union women, that would like to do something useful for the good of everybody concerned, have the biggest opportunity before them this month. This is the month that we should all be on our toes and out there and start pushing. On November 8, the councilmanic election will take place, and if we want to have a little to say in the way that our city government is run, and the way that the laboring people are treated when we have a lobar problem then we must have at least one laborite in council. Now this is a good way to test the ability of the workers to see how much we have gained since 1948 election, and see if we are improving very rapidly. It might also give us a little inkling as to how we are progressing in respect to the 1950 election, when we would like to remove Robert Taft from the Senate of the United States. FRANZ BERLACHER is the choice that United Labor Committee has chosen for its candidate in the councilmanic race. This is a very good choice and I think that we all should get behind Franz Berlacher and give him our first choice vote. There will be other candidates that are good for the people but these people will be given their second choice vote. Some of you good people will not be able to see things the way that I explained them, but you will see that if all of us give the one candidate our first choice vote, we shouldn't have much trouble getting him in. This is the thing that is hard to make the people understand but if they would look into the other side of the picture and see the way that the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers and the other big industrial organizations connive to get their people in office then they would realize just why we are in politics as we are. For if we wish to make this a decent world for everybody to live in then it is up to us to get out there and start pitching for the big industrialists are all out there pitching to make things tough on the unions and the laboring people. Then you hear people say why don't the unions stay out of politics. Well folks that is just what the big shots want us to do, and that is all the more reason for us to be on our toes. Wherever there is politics, there is bound to be a union for I believe that is what started the unions in the beginning, when the big industrialists were trying to get labor for practically nothing.

The women's conference that was scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22, has been postponed until after the first of the year. The reason for this postponement at this time is all of the confusion in the coming election, plus the steel and coal strikes. Taking all this into consideration we thought that it would be better if the conference was postponed until a later date. So that there will be no confusion on the women's conference meetings, they have been scheduled for the fourth Thursday of every month. We have quite a few members at the present time and we would like to increase our membership before the conference. The initiation fees are twenty-five cents per person, and twentyfive cents per month dues. We really have a good time and it is well worth what you put out in dues. On October 27th we are going to have a very special luncheon at this meeting and we are in hopes that we will obtain a good many more members at this time. The small amount of dues that we charge goes to defray the expenses of the luncheons and for flowers for the sick and to buy a few odds and ends that we need for our suite of rooms that we occupy on the fourth floor at the local. So I would like to see more of you come and have a good time the same as the rest of us.

Fight For Olds To Continue

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The fight to win Senate confirmation for Leland Olds for another term on the Federal Power Commission will be taken to the people by the Democratic leadership. A Senate committee voted against Olds, who for ten years has fought as an FPC member in the people's interest. He is being opposed by the power lobby.

Unite Against Meat Packers

CHICAGO (LPA) — Figuring that perhaps a united front of all packinghouse workers' unions can succeed where individual unions have so far failed, the AFL and CIO unions in the meat industry have broken precedent and undertaken joint cotrol negotiations on behalf of their 100,000 members in the "big four"— Armour, Cudahy, Swift and Wilson.

Fact-Finding Board Named In Bell Strike

NEW YORK (LPA)—For the first time since the New York State labor laws has been on the books, State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi has appointed a fact-finding board to look into a strike.

This move in the strike of United Auto Workers-CIO at Bell Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo followed an attack on Bell by the Buffalo Common Council. The strike, the Commissioner said, "virtually affects the public interest in the Buffalo area."

The strike has been on since June 13. Bell has been accused of sending armed scabs in groups to attack the picket line, and presenting the sheriff with a helicopter from which he dropped tear gas and smoke bombs on union members and their wives.

Several days before Corsi acted, the Buffalo Council passed a resolution condemning Bell for its methods and declaring that a solution of the dispute "has been blocked by the management rather than labor."

Members of the fact-finding board are: Dr. Edmund E. Day, chancellor of Cornell University; Paul Shipman Andrews, dean of Syracuse University; Samuel P. Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo; Charles Garside, New York attorney; and Mrs. Elinor Herrick, personnel director of the New York Herald Tribune.

Union officials said they are prepared to appear before the board at any time. Company spokesmen have not yet committed themselves.

Honolulu Dock Strike Ended

HONOLULU (LPA) — The 159-day strike of the International Longshoremen's Union-CIO was ended when the union won an increase of 21 cents. The original demand had been for 30 cents. The contract will expire at the same time as the west coast pact.

Island Workers Score

SAN JUAN, P. R. (LPA) — Striking union workers returned to their jobs at the Industrial Development Co.'s cement plant, when they won a minimum wage guarantee of 75 cents, the second highest in Puerto Rico. Highest minimum is the $1.05 received by longshoremen.

Win Ruskin Scholarships

The city council of Buffalo, N. Y., this week condemned Bell Aircraft Corp. "for the methods it has employed" during the 17-week-old strike of United Auto Workers-CIO and asked that strikebound workers be restored to their jobs. The council accused Bell of blocking a settlement and of keeping the "public in the dark at the behest of its absentee Wall Street ownership." The Bell picket line is shown above. (LPA)

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Film Studios To Radio Radio For New Talent

HOLLYWOOD — A heavy influx of radio players into the motion picture studios is underway.

With film productions drawing more strongly than ever before on air talent, veterans and lesser knowns of the ether ways who have previously confined themselves to the broadcasting stations are breaking into celluloid in increasing numbers. As a result today's film casts are being bolstered with a new array of air performers who are added starters with such long-established radio-movie luminaries as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, William Bendix, et al.

Paramount Good Example

The situation is typical at Paramount where virtually all recent productions have included newcomers to the screen from the network ranks. A current example is the cast of "United States Mail," the Alan Ladd-Phyllis Calvert co-starrer. It includes four radio troupers who recently made their bows before the cameras. The quartet consists of Stacey Harris, star of "This is Your F. B. I." making his screen debut; Jack Webb, the original Pat Novak of the air and presently featured on the "Dragnet" broadcast; Dan Riss, a 15-year radio veteran, and Dave Wolfe, who appears on dramatic airers.

Comedian Jack Kirkwood, who has his own program in addition to appearing on the Bob Hope show, is film-debuting with Hope and Lucille Ball in a top role in "Fancy Pants." In the same Technicolor picture is disk jockey Johnny Grant, whose "Yawn Patrol" is a favorite with the platter fans.

Huber Tries

Harold Huber, who had done the title role in the "Monsier Poirot" shows from New York for five years, is another radio personality trying his screen fortune. He is doing a stint in "Let's Dance," the Betty Hutton-Fred Astaire musical. Jack Kruscher, the dialect specialist of many programs, recently had his cinematice baptism in "Red, Hot and Blue."

Besides Marie Wilson in the title role, Gloria Gordon and Hans Conried were signed by Hal Wallis to play their Mrs. O'Reilly and Professor Krapotkin roles from the radio show in the film version of "My Friend Irma." Ken Niles, the program's announcer, is also doing the announcing chore in the picture.

"Glass Heart" Set As Cummings Vehicle

HOLLYWOOD — "The Glass Heart," an original by Marty Holland, has been set by Robert Cummings as his independent production for Columbia. The picture, to be made under the banner of California Productions will star Cummings, and is scheduled to go before the cameras early in 1950. Currently, the actor is on the Gower Street lot co-starring with Joan Caulfield in the Technicolor musical, "The Petty Girl."

"The Glass Heart" is a modern melodrama, with Beverly Hills as its locale. Cummings plans to film the yarn as a semi-documentary with all the footage to be shot on the actual location sites.

Hal Wallis Picks Up Diana Lynn's Option

HOLLYWOOD — Hal Wallis upon his return this week from Europe renewed for another year the option of Diana Lynn, who headlines "My Friend Irma," with Marie Wilson, John Lund, Don DeFore and comics Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

The young actress also appears in Wallis' "Bitter ictory," with Robert Cummings and Lizabeth Scott, and is due to make "Irma on acation," sequel to the original "Irma" film.

The producer has just returned to Hollywood from England after winding up location shooting in Italy on "September," Joan Fontaine-Joseph Cotten costarrer.

Print To Fit

DEBORAH KERR, lovely star for M-G-M, wears this attractive, brightly - colored "Alice in Wonderland" blouse with tan slacks. Miss Kerr's next film will be "Please Believe Me."

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

BY INEZ GERHARD

Sandy Becker, the new "Young Dr. Malone" in the CBS daytime serial, started out to be exactly that, a doctor, to please his father. But his mother had always been keen about amateur theatricals; at a tender age he had appeared in a play with her. When he was eight he was making puppets and putting on shows at local church bazaars. So, when half way

Sandy Becker

through pre-medical school, he abandoned the career of his father's choice and chose a branch of his mother's hobby, radio. He has hobbies of his own, sculpturing and sketching in winter, playing tennis or golf in summer, but baby-sitting with his son and daughter limits his free time.

* * *

Cathy Downs, who is featured in Allied Artists' "Massacre River," is knitting like mad, all because she posed in six knitted dresses for a fashion layout, liked them, and decided she could duplicate them herself.

* * *

Linda Darnell, Robert Young, Robert Taylor, James Stewart, Clark Gable and a host of other Hollywood stars owe a debt of gratitude to radio comedian Morey Amsterdam. When he was one of the highest paid "special material" writers it was his job to whip up speeches and funny gags to be delivered by the stars when they had to make personal appearance tours.

* * *

The success of "Variety Time" has spurred RKO into speeding up production on a big-time vaudeville picture to be called "Make Mine Laugh." It will comprise a batch of new acts and a series of "Flicker Flashbacks" for old-time flavor.

* * *

Patric Knowles is going to let his rusty Spanish get even rustier from now on. In Mexico on location for RKO's "The Big Steal," he had a linguistic disaster when he needed soap, asked a storekeeper for "Sopa"— and got a can of soup.

* * *

Unlike Hollywoodites, New Yorkers can't get used to seeing movie stars minus their glamour. Ginger Rogers, in a brown suit and little straw hat, looked likne any nice working girl. Greta Garbo, in a mannish hat, a raincoat and long false eyelashes, was bitterly disappointing. Marlene Dietrich, wheeling her grandchild in the Park, dealt neatly with an autograph hunter who approached her. "I'm not really Marlene Dietrich," she said. "People just think I am," and she rapidly wheeled the baby down the path.

* * *

If you hear Jack Carson say "Clunk," "Moosh" or dunkie" during his CBS airer, don't think he's gone beserk. His son asks him to use these strange words so he can impress his friends — then he claims he wrote the script.

* * *

Elliott Lewis expects Lady Luck to visit him every time he appears on the "Screen Guild" air show with Ginger Rogers. "Every time I work with Ginger I get a terrific new break in contracts for a new show or recording," he said recently. "She's my good luck charm and I can hardly wait for the day after 'Screen Guild'." As if "Frankie Remley" needed good luck!

* * *

Horace Heidt is planning a musical comedy to feature the youthful talent discovered on his "Original Youth Oportunity Program." It will be titled "The Kids Break Through," is tentatively scheduled for this fall on Broadway.

* * *

The confusion between the Niles brothers, both announcers, reached its climax when producer Hal Wallis wanted an announcer for the picture version of "My Friend Irma." He asked for Niles, got Ken, despite Ken's protestations to his agent that his brother Wendell, not he, was the regular announcer on the air show. Just so he got a Niles, Wallis was content.

* * *

Bette Davis has returned to her home in Laguna, Calif., after two months in Florida and New York.

There Are Smiles

GREER GARSON is visited by Jack Benny on the set of her latest M-G-M film, "That Forsyte Woman." This Technicolor picturization of the John Galsworthy classic has an all-star cast headed by Miss Garson, Erol Flynn, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young and Janet Leigh.

Character Acting Safest Insurance For Long Career

HOLLYWOOD — Raymond Walgren began playing character roles when he first smeared greasepaint on his face 43 years ago.

The popular veteran, who portrays "Professor Pettigrew," a pompous old fraud and racetrack crony of Bing Crosby in Frank Capra's "Riding High," contends that character acting is the safest insurance for a long life in the theatrical profession.

"You might call me Exhibit A," he grins. "My first experience as an actor was with a stock company presenting 'Soldiers of Fortune' in Oakland, Calif. I played a character part, that of an aged Italian tamale peddler. I was 19 at the time."

While he was launching his professional career in 1906 an earthquake and fire leveled San Francisco across the bay. He stoutly maintains there was no connection between the two historic events.

Film Workhorses

"Character actors are the workhorses of motion pictures," according to Walburn. "While a big-name star is making two or three pictrues during a year the men and women who do the character work may fill ten or 12 assignments in the same period. They have to be durable and versatile to keep up the pace. One day you may be playing a neighborhood grouch who hates kids, and the next morning you have to make up like Santa Claus.

These capable troupers can be counted to move into a role on a minute's notice, without fuss or flurry.

Walburn's own experience in "Riding High," is a case in point. Jack Kirkwood, the radio comedian, was scheduled to play the film's "Professor Pettigrew," but at the 11th hour was taken seriously ill. The casting department hastily dispatched an S.O.S. call to Walburn and an hour after he reached the studio he was on the set, dressed and made up to go to work.

He saw his lines for the first time when director Capra handed him a script just before rehearsal of his opening scene with Bing and Coleen Gray, who head the cast with Charles Bickford and Frances Gifford.

"It's a great life if you don't weaken and character actors can't afford the luxury of weakening," comments Mr. W.

Nancy Olson Set For Top Role With Bing

HOLLYWOOD — Viking blonde Nancy Olson, who stepped from undergraduate status at UCLA straight into the leads of two top movies, will play Bing Crosby's romantic interest in Paramount's "Mr. Music," the studio announced this week.

The 21-year-old daughter of a nationally famous mid-western physician, Nancy gets the role of Bing's eagleeyed secretary in the forthcoming musical. Crosby plays a successful song writer who would rather loaf than compose, and Miss Olson's job is to keep his nose to the keyboard.

In her first film, "Canadian Pacific," Nancy starred with Randolph Scott. She only recently completed a top spot with Bill Holden and Gloria Swanson in "Sunset Boulevard."

Gloria Swanson To Plug "The Heiress"

HOLLYWOOD — Gloria Swanson, glamorous and popular star, left recently for a tour throughout the country in connection with William Wyler's "The Heiress," outstanding Paramount picture which will be released soon.

Miss Swanson will discuss this drama with newspapers editors, civic groups, both men's and women's clubs, serice organizations, university and other educational groups. Her tour of key cities will continue until Nov. 1.

"The Heiress" stars Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson.

Miss Swanson, a long-time queen of the silent screen, recently made a triumphant return to Hollywood to star in Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard."

Johnson Gets Two Weeks Between Pix

Hollywood—No long distance trips for Van Johnson this year.

As soon as he completes his role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big Hangover," the hero of "The Good Old Summertime" and his family heads for Coronado and two weeks of swimming boating and rest.

Then he's back to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer where he has three scripts ready and waiting for him.

BASKETBALL: Although it originated in the U.S. has spread to all parts of the globe. Though it is sometimes difficult to recognize.

In Holland they play a 12 man team, and the courts are twice the size of our regulation. The first outdoor court in France was laid 100 yards long.

NATIONAL SPORTS: Wood chopping is a recognized sport in Australia. The National Sport of Egypt is weight lifting.

MEL PATTON Olympic 200-meter champion, is now a professional, having assumed his duties as coach of track at Long Beach City College, under the contract he signed earlier this year.

Loew's VALENTINE ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Now! Technicolor
FREDRIC MARCH
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
co-starring FLORENCE ELDRIDGE, FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN, LINDEN TRAVERS, KATHLEEN RYAN
plus "COVER UP" STARRING William BENDIX, Dennis O'KEEFE
• STARTS THURSDAY • THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL with GLEN FORD 2nd FEATURE Mr. Perrin and Mr. Traill
ESQUIRE SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2nd Musical Week!
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL "That MIDNIGHT KISS" KATHRYN GRAYSON, JOSE ITURBI with ETHEL BARRYMORE, KEENAN WYNN, J. CARROL NAISH • JULES MUNSHIN, THOMAS GOMEZ • MARJORIE REYNOLDS and MARIO LANZA
plus "ALIMONY" With JOHN BEAL
★★★ LATE FEATURE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT ★★★
NOW SHOWING! PARAMOUNT
FRED MacMURRAY, MAUREEN O'HARA
FATHER was a FULLBACK
20th CENTURY-FOX
Coming THURSDAY! INGRID BERGMAN, JOSEPH COTTEN in "UNDER CAPRICORN" Color by TECHNICOLOR!
"Red" Wells Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.
NEW TROJAN RESTAURANT
516 FRONT
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH, 50c
DINNERS
SPAGHETTI
CHICKEN STEW
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
STEAKS — CHOPS
HOT BISCUITS
Open 8 a.m.—Closed ?
MARTIN JEWELER 620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES
PRINCESS Now!
NOW! Burt Lancaster, Claude Rains, Corrinne Calvet in "ROPE OF SAND"
ANNABELLE'S
317 W. Central
Sunday Dinners Served
Liquors -- Shuffleboard -- Television
Steaks-Chops-Fish Dinners

IT'S BETTER TO GIVE
THAN TO RECEIVE
GIVE TO THE
COMMUNITY CHEST

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME

The ULC football team will meet Rossford at Rossford Sunday, Oct. 16. Game time 2:30 p.m.

Winner Of Minnesota-Ohio Tussle Predicted For The Rose Bowl

By RED MacDONALD

MAYBE you haven't given it much thought, but the winner of tomorrow's battle between the Buckeyes of Ohio State and Minnesota's Golden Gophers will be representing the Big Nine next January in the Rose Bowl. With Michigan and Northwestern ineligible for the classic, we find it impossible to uncover any other Western Conference threat.

The game itself will be a struggle of brawn against speed. Minnesota, with a great forward wall, headed by two potential all-Americans, Leo Nomellini and Cayton Tonnemaker, has the brawn. The Bucks, on the other hand, have Toledo's Jerry Krall, Ray Hamilton and Fred Morrison in their swift department.

Not only will the Rose Bow bid go to game's victor, for with mighty Michigan knocked from its unbeaten perch by Army, the Big Nine title could be at stake in the Columbus clash.

A big question mark in Ohio quarters is their sensational halfback, Vic Janowicz. Janowicz, the most capable defensive back on the squad, was injured in the Southern California game and may be unable to play tomorrow. This could decide the game for State as its defense hasn't been the best this season. This was especially true in their opener against Missouri.

The contest should be a bruising one as both coaches know this is the "big one." Three former Libbey High boys, Jerry Manz, Bob Momsen and the above-mentioned Krall, are expected to see action with the Buckeyes.

★ ★ ★

IT WAS nice to note the spirit shown by the Buckeye Brewing Co. when it came forward and announced it would sponsor Toledo's fine hockey team this year. The Buckeyes, as they are now known, found themselves without a sponsor with the season ready to open.

The story goes that the local automobile firm which had been behind the team the last two years, decided it wasn't getting its money out of the advertising and gave it up.

Well, anyway, the local beer firm is sponsoring the club now and it will be outfitted with new dark green sweaters for all home games. The Bucks open their home season tomorrow night in the Sports Arena against the Grand Rapids Rockets.

We all wish Coach Andy Mulligan and his club another successful season. For amateurs the boys play remarkable hockey, so don't fail to see them.

★ ★ ★

BY NOW the result of the recent Libbey-Waite football game is history but there was one play in the game that will have Toledo fans talking for many years. We're referring to Glen Mugler's 25-yard field goal.

It's been a good many years since a high school gridder has successfully booted a field goal here. Old-timers were talking about it as they walked out of the Cowboy stadium a week ago and most of them agreed the feat hadn't been done here since 1935 when Moosehart, Ill., kicked one against Waite.

The mention of the game brought comment galore as that was the contest the Indians came back to win in the last few minutes, 6-3. We aren't too sure but think it was the dedication of the Waite Bowl.

Incidentally, much praise was given on the fine performances of the Waite and Libbey elevens. The two teams were as evenly matched as you'd want to see.

★ ★ ★

Baseball is finished for another year but we came upon an interesting bit of information the other day that many Toledoans will probably be interested in. A Toledo lad, Deo Grose, has a chance of playing first base next year with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Grose was with the Denver Bears this season and led the club in runs batted in and hit over .300. He started his baseball career here in Knot-Hole Leagues and then played with Libbey High School. He entered professional ball in 1942 and had one season with Janesville, Wis., before entering the army.

In 1946 he was with the Miami, Fla., team and was with Jackson, Miss., in 1947 and 1948. Grose is owned by the Boston Braves and the next step up the ladder in the chain is Milwaukee.

It would certainly be great to see a Toledo boy up in the major leagues again. We haven't had one in quite a spell.

★ ★ ★

Four former Central Catholic High School players are expected to see action against the University of Toledo gridders tomorrow when the Rockets journey to Dayton for their annual skirmish with the Flyers.

They are Dale Babione, John Delp, Bob Dunn and Art Bok. All four were standouts when performing out Cherry St. way.

Basketball Rules Changes Season 1949-1950

Article 3 of a Series of 3

Rule 8, Section 5. Fouls in last two minutes of play.

Every foul (including the first) that occurs during the last two minutes of a college game or overtime period, is to be administered as a technical foul. In the high school game, this applies after the official's time out; the official's time out beginning with the first dead ball after five minutes of the fourth quarter. Personal fouls will be treated as technical fouls but charged as personals, during the last two minute period, as per the revision which states: Personals that occur during the last two minutes of second half, and of extra periods of forty (40) minute games, and AFTER the official's fourth period time out in high school games, are to be penalized in the same way as technical fouls; that is, the free throw or throws MUST be taken and whether made or missed the ball is to be put in play by a throw-in at mid-court by any player of the free thrower's team.

In forty (40) minute games, the first time a personal foul is called in the last two (2) minutes, the official game timers are expected to notify the officials by a signal that two (2) mintes or less remain to be played.

Rule 9, Section 1. Dealing with violations.

The last clause of the penalty will read: "and play shall be resumed by a jump between ANY TWO OPPONENTS at the nearest circle."

Bittners Out

The Oakland Bittners, winneds winners of the National AAU basketball championship went out of existence last month.

It will emerge next season with personnel practically intact, but wearing the uniforms of the Blue 'n Gold Athletic Association.

10 members of the team including the coach, Bob Alameida, sent a cable announcing their withdrawal to Bittner. Their action was unquestionably precipitated by Bittner's recent trouble with the Pacific Association of the AAU in connection with a swimming team.

ULC Eleven Faces Rossford Merchants; Will Be Acid Test

For the first time in this season the United Labor football team will face local competition when they meet the Rossford Merchants Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Rossford High School Stadium.

The Union squad has an open date this week in the Ohio Football League as is taking the opportunity to get the game in with Rossford.

The Merchants are one of the strongest independent elevens in this area and are very anxious to show their wares against a semi-pro club. Followers of the team feel they play as good a brand of football as most of the play for pay squads.

United Labor is just as determined to register a win over the Rossford boys to prove the calibre of teams in the Ohio Semi-Pro loop.

Rossford has had little trouble this season beating some of the amateur elevens in this area and in confident it can trip up the Labor club. The team has an avid following across the river and a victory over United Labor would be well received over there.

The team is composed mostly of former Rossford High School greats and have played together for some time. The Merchants are a big and fast eleven and have an excellent passing attack.

Rossford is undefeated this season having won six games, beating the South Side A.C., Hudson, Mich., Bucyrus, Pol-Man Lunch, Tecumseh, Mich. and Akron teams. They have scored 138 points to their opponents 26.

Former University of Toledo standout, Ted Zuchowski, coaches the team. Zuchowski was an outstanding tackle for the Rockets for three years. He also had one year with the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Pro League.

Tony pramer, a big bruising fullback, Duane Malinowski and John Hreden head Rossford's offensive thrusts. George Antoine, former Waite High School star, and Eddie Bochaczenko are tops in the forward wall department.

United Labor has been hurt heavy by injuries with Tillis Ewing, Johnny Sarchiz, Ed Brown and several others nursing hurts suffered in last Sunday's game.

Playing coach Red Irvine, Bobby Sarchiz, Jim Zettner and Porky Jennings are expected to lead United Labor's touchdown efforts. With capable Ed Estes, Harold Radar and Harry Broadway expected to head the defense.

A large number of Local 12 members are expected to attend Sunday's contest.

Ten Hunting Commandments Of Safety

Hunters who would like to live and take to the fields in future hunting seasons are reminded by the conservation department that 23 persons died and another 147 were injured in the 1948 season as the result of carelessness with firearms.

This author suggests that new hunters especially, entering the fields for the first time this fall, heed the following basic rules of hunting safety:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp, and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point your gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Weekend Sports Calendar

Hockey:

Toledo Buckeyes vs Grand Rapids, Sports Arena, Sat., 8:30 p.m.

Football:

DeVilbiss vs Woodward, Page Field, Fri., 8:15 p.m.

Libbey vs Barberton, Libbey Stadium, Fr., 8:15 p.m.

Waite vs Canton McKinley at Conton, Fri., 8:00 p.m.

Central vs Springfield at Springfield, Fri., 8:15 p.m.

Scott vs Lima South at Scott, Sat., 8:15 p.m.

United Labor vs Rossford at Rossford, Sun., 2:30 p.m.

Merks Now Playing As Buckeyes Will Engage Grand Rapids Sat.

The Toledo Hockey team will take to the ice Saturday night, Oct. 15, against the Grand Rapids Rockets with a brand-new name. This season's team will be known as the Toledo Buckeyes.

Playing under the name of the Toledo Mercurys the last two seasons, the Toledo team won the U. S. Senior championship in 1948 and won the International League crown last year. The team was coached by Andy Mulligan, who is again coaching this year's team, the Toledo Buckeyes.

Toledo will play this season in the Eastern Hockey League, the oldest hockey organization in the United States. Four teams will represent the Eastern division (New York, Boston, Baltimore and Atlantic City), while the Western Division will be composed of Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Toledo. A 64-game schedule calls for 16 interesectional games, with the results all counting in the standings.

All hockey games at the Toledo Sports Arena will begin at 8:30 P. M. The home schedule for the Toledo Buckeyes is as follows:

Toledo Buckeyes Home Schedule

SAT., OCT. 15	Grand Rapids
WED., OCT. 19	Cleveland
SUN., OCT. 23	Milwaukee
WED., OCT. 26	Grand Rapids
SUN., OCT. 30	Milwaukee
WED., NOV. 2	Cleveland
FRI., NOV. 4	New York
WED., NOV. 9	New York
SUN., NOV. 13	Milwaukee
WED., NOV. 30	New York
WED., DEC. 7	Milwaukee
SAT., DEC. 10	Cleveland
WED., DEC. 14	Grand Rapids
SAT., DEC. 17	Cleveland
WED., DEC. 21	Baltimore
WED., DEC. 28	Boston
SUN., JAN. 1	Grand Rapids
WED., JAN. 4	Cleveland
SAT., JAN. 7	Grand Rapids
SAT., JAN. 14	Milwaukee
WED., JAN. 25	Grand Rapids
SUN., JAN. 29	Cleveland
WED., FEB. 1	Cleveland
SAT., FEB. 4	Boston
WED., FEB. 8	Grand Rapids
SAT., FEB. 11	Baltimore
WED., FEB. 8	Grand Rapids
SAT., FEB. 11	Baltimore
SN., FEB. 19	Milwaukee
SAT. FEB. 25	Atlantic City
SAT., MAR. 4	Atlantic City
SAT., MAR. 11	Cleveland
SUN., MAR. 19	Milwaukee

PAC Takes Firmer Grip On First Place By Beating Auto-Lite In Women's Loop

Jo Hulbert Is Top Bowler In Women's Loop With A 528 Series

Johanna Hulbert came up with a creditable 527 series but found it quite not enough to help her Auto-Lite teammates in their crucial series with PAC in the Women's loop at the Mercury lanes Friday night.

PAC took a firmer grip on the lead from the Lites by winning two games. Last season the two teams had a nick and tuck race for the title with PAC coming up on top by two games when the season ended.

Jo Hulbert in her high series put together games of 172, 184 and 172. Adeline Gromnicki paced the PAC's with 481.

Willys UAW having Vickie Price rolling the second high series in this eight team circuit with 509 helped in the three game rout over Standard Commutator who had Angie Hill in the 500 class with 503.

DeVilbiss Rubber dropped two games to Martin Parry with Evelyn LaBay again the high bowler for the Parry team. Norma Schaeffer tossed in a 426 for DeVilbiss that being high to on that team.

Shop Rivals DeVilbiss Spray Guns fared better in the won column adding three at the expense of Lakeside Biscuit. Stella Gardi having 465 was the big gun for DeVilbiss and Helen Fritsch cooked up best series for Lakeside.

PAC-Willys Tie

In the Men's league at the Marathon, PAC and Willys UAW were again deadlocked for the loop lead both counting three wins. PAC against Toledo Pressed Steel and Willys from shop rivals Willys-Overland.

Andy Dobrychowski had best series for PAC on 560 and Gene Lipe with 571 and Leo Florkowski with 569 were the big bowlers for Willys. Ollie Soinski again paced the losing W-O with 536, a 202 finisher making possible the high total.

In other league games Herb Russell saw his Russell For Council team drop three games to Willys Unit, the last contest by 11 pins. Joe Majoros had a high of 520 for Willys and Ralph Klosterhous a 515 for tops among the losers.

DeVilbiss made it two over the third place Bee-Gay Inn team with John Gajewski best bowler, with 544. The Bee-Gay's were topped by Bob Pohlman.

Last years champs, Bingham Stamping, coasted to three wins over Toledo Stamping, with Ollie Owczarzak hitting 576 and Steve Kmiec a 549. Steve Nadolny had high total for the Stampers.

Toledo Steel Tube No. 2 took on new life in taking two from Swartzbaugh with Ed Quetschke high man for the Steel team. John Rutkai had a 542 for the losing Swartzbaugh's.

Next week, the tie for the loop lead, is bound to be broken as PAC and Willys collide in the feature league match.

Keeper Size Defined

Any length pan fish is "keeper" size the conservation department of Michigan points out to fishermen still not clear on the new fishing regulations which went into effect late last month.

Conservation officers and department field men are telling anglers that the removal of the six-inch size limit applies to bluegills, sunfish, perch, rock and calico bass. Size limits on pike-perch (walleyse) have not been removed, but reduced from 14 to 13 inches. The 14-inch minimum length on northern pike continues, as does the 10-inch size limit on large and small-mouth black bass.

No Fishing License

Fishing without a license in Michigan continued to head the list of violations, causing 114 arrests. Punishment meted out to 286 convicted violators was $3,94 in fines, $1,875 in costs, and 218 days in jail.

Michigan Small Game Hunting Season Opens Sat. Oct. 15

Hundreds of Toledoans and residents around the Toledo area are expected to be on hand Saturday morning when the 1949 season on small game opens. Game birds especially grouse and pheasants are reported to be fairly numerous. The elusive Cotton tail, from early season reports will be easier found than last year. Squirrels are on about the same par as last year.

Small game hunters preparing to invade the fields on Saturday, Oct. 15, opening day below Townline 16 (southern half of the lower peninsula) for pheasant, woodcock, rabbit and squirrel, cannot legaly shoot before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m., EST. When the pheasant season closes Oct. 30, the legal starting time each day for the other small game will revert to 7 a. m.

Sportsmen hunting above Townline 16, starting with the first day Oct. 15, also will observe a 10 a. m. opening hour each day for pheasants in those northern lower peninsula counties where shooting ringnecks is legal, but a 7 a. m. opening hour each day for the other small game. There is no opening season on pheasants in Alcona, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Leelanau and Wexford counties.

The ruffled grouse, woodcock and squirrel seasons in all of the lower peninsula close Nov. 5. The rabbit season closes Dec. 31 below Townline 16 and Jan. 31 above it.

One word of warning, don't forget that hunting license. This will cost you $15.00 if not a resident and $2.00 if you are. The license must be pinned to the back of your hunting jacket. Observe the laws and the experience you receive will be among your treasured memories.

U. S. Lifters Win Two World Titles

Olympic champions Stanley Stanczyk and John Davis added the Light-heavyweight and Heavyweight World titles to their record at Hague, Holland. The United States team of five lifters scored 17 points against Egypt's 18 to finish second in the Team Championship.

Hunting The Woodchuck

No hunter should overlook this opportunity to extend his sport. A man who has never hunted before, or who finds only a rare chance to use his rifle during the regular hunting seasons, will discover that hunting chucks is one of the best ways to get his eyes in trim and sharpen his reflexes.

Woodchucks are masters at ducking lead, and the new chuck hunter may find them to be astonishingly tough targets. A sitting chuck is as alert as any military sentinel. Usually he is not far from his den, and a single shot at him may be the quota for a rifleman. This calls for good shooting, the kind that pays off in the woods and fields in November.

So take out your rifles — the scope-sight jobs, the modest iron-sight carbines, workhorses in the fall and just as useful now; or the rimfire .22's, a challenge to any man's stalking ability and judgment of eye.

Ohio Hunting Laws Available

Hunters who have already purchased new hunting licenses which became effective September 1 and were disturbed over not receiving digests of the hunting and trapping regulations are advised that the digests will be available from license agents and Division of Wildlife filed men around October 1.

Do you know where your social security card is right now?

* * *

The average man's wallet contains 12 cards, but a worker should have only one social security account number card.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

Stanley
KETCHEL
THE MICHIGAN ASSASSIN, AND PROBABLY THE GREATEST MIDDLE WEIGHT TO EVER CLIMB THROUGH THE ROPES, ALMOST... BUT NOT QUITE... KAYOED JACK JOHNSON, THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION. THEY SQUARED OFF ON OCT. 9, 1909, AND JOHNSON LOAFED FOR 11 ROUNDS, CONTENT TO GO THE DISTANCE AND WIN THE DECISION. BUT KETCHEL HAD OTHER IDEAS. HE FLOORED JOHNSON IN THE 12TH WITH A SOLID RIGHT. JOHNSON REGAINED HIS FEET, AND AS OLD STEVE MOVED IN FOR THE KILL, "LIL ARTHA" PUT ALL HIS FORCE BEHIND A THUNDERING RIGHT TO THE HEAD. KETCHEL HIT THE CANVAS AND WAS OUT FOR 15 MINUTES. IT WAS THE SAME OLD STORY OF A GOOD LITTLE MAN MEETING A GOOD BIG MAN WITH THE USUAL DIRE RESULTS.
JOE MAHONEY
FLOYD COLLIER, A TACKLE FOR THE SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS, IS AN AMATEUR HYPNOTIST.
TEN OF THE 16 BIG-LEAGUE MANAGERS ARE 50 YEARS OLD, OR MORE! CONNIE MACK, AT 85, LEADS THE PACK.

Memo From:

BILL GALVIN

For 57 ballots in a row I voted for a labor candidate to fill the recent council vacancy. No other candidate for City Council can match that record. I think I should be YOUR FIRST CHOICE FOR COUNCIL.

What do you think? Please reply to:

Galvin First-For-Council Committee
Frazier Reams, Chairman
207 Gardner Bldg.

The McMANUS TROUP Co.
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

We Do Our Best To Give You A Clean Deal With Properties Priced At Current Market Values.
Conaway Realty
2637 Monroe St. GA. 3016

High Quality
PRINTING PLATES
at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032

Why Pay More?
WONDER BLEACH
29c GALLON

We Cater To Local Unions
8-16mm SOUND-SILENT PROJECTORS · CAMERAS
Willard Camera Supply INC
427 St. Clair St
Phone ADams-6445 Toledo 4, Ohio
SHOWS FILM LIBRARY RENTALS

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

COLDS' MISERIES?
WHY DON'T YOU TRY
666 LIQUID OR TABLETS
It's different. It's time-tested. Even if others failed you, try 666.

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193